



TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman uses a metal detector to scan for weapons in the crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

More stories, photos on Page 4

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."

CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any fool-hardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—58 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, October 4, 1975 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



DON WEIDNER of Wheeling poses astride his Harley Davidson "Electra-Glide" motorcycle at a recent meeting of the Eez-Along motorcycle club, which is out to change the popular outlaw image of bikers. The club's story and more photos on Page 6.

Fixed route runs 3 days weekly

Seniors' bus service expanded by township

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Wheeling Township beginning today will expand its free senior citizens bus service and offer a fixed route schedule three days a week.

The changes are being made to provide transportation to more senior citizens who need it, said Bette Olsen, township staff member.

The number of senior citizens using the bus on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. has increased from 68 a week in June when the service began to approximately 200 a week, Mrs. Olsen said.

THE BUS WILL begin operating today in the northeast portion of Mount Prospect, in parts of Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and in the north end of the township — areas which were not served before, she said.

The bus will operate on a fixed route schedule every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The bus was previously on a set schedule two days a week.

Senior citizens will be able to board the bus at any scheduled stop or on any street corner along the route on those days, she said.

Different routes for each of the days are mapped out in a brochure available at the township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., or by calling 259-7733.

THE BUS WILL make regular stops at the Randhurst, Prospect Plaza and Northpoint shopping centers and at the Lutheran Home.

The bus also will stop at Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High

schools for senior citizens who participate in a low-cost hot-lunch program offered by Dist. 214.

A Dial-A-Bus service will be in effect on Tuesdays and Thursdays when senior citizens can call for reservations 24 hours in advance.

Most of the senior citizens use the bus service to shop, to visit friends, to attend club meetings and to make doctors' appointments, she said.

"The people who use the bus have suggested that we make these changes so that it will make it easier for them to use the bus service," Mrs. Olsen said.

THE TOWNSHIP board of auditors authorized \$18,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the bus which serves persons over age 60 on a six-month trial basis.

"Changes and improvements in this service reflect the township's responsiveness to local needs," said Township Board Chairman.

(Continued on Page 5)

Light signal timing changed at intersection

The Village of Arlington Heights has changed the timing of traffic lights at Sigwalt Street and Arlington Heights Road as the result of numerous car accidents at the intersection.

A setting that gave southbound Arlington Heights Road traffic a longer green light than northbound cars has been eliminated.

A left-turn arrow for southbound traffic also has been cut out of the light cycle.

The extended green light was causing collisions between southbound cars and northbound cars attempting to turn west onto Sigwalt Street, despite a sign warning northbound drivers that the oncoming traffic had a longer green light.

There were two accidents at the intersection Monday and numerous other mishaps over the last several months, Arlington Heights police reported.

BILL BACHEM, the village's electrical engineer, said the longer green light was set up so that both north and south bound cars could have a left turn arrow to ease turning onto Sigwalt Street.

Because there are not separated left-turn lanes on Arlington Heights Road at Sigwalt, cars coming from both directions cannot be given a left-turn arrow at the same time, Bachem said.

"All it takes is one car in the left-hand lane that doesn't want to turn left to mess up that system," said Bachem.

Another alternative, marking the inside lanes in both directions for left turns only, would force too much traffic to the single outside lane, he said.

So for the time being, southbound cars will have to turn east without the assistance of a special arrow.

In the future, Bachem said it may be possible to time the left-turn arrows to coincide with peak turning times of the day.

Westgate seeks Euclid-Wilke lights

Residents of Westgate subdivision in Arlington Heights are expected to push for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road.

Residents complained about the need for traffic lights at the busy intersection during a discussion with members of the village board Monday night.

They were told that signals are part of Arlington Heights' five-year capital improvements plan, but if they want the intersection given higher priority, they should show up during village budget hearings this winter.

TRUSTEE ROBERT H. Miller estimated that temporary signals at the intersection would cost \$40,000.

A permanent set of signals, in-

cluding left-hand turn lanes, would cost \$70,000 to \$80,000, Miller said.

Arlington Heights would use its state-allocated motor fuel tax to pay for the signals.

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police departments report a total of 16 accidents at the intersection since Jan. 1. The two communities share jurisdiction of the intersection.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich said Tuesday that "there is no question a light is justified" at the intersection. But he said the Illinois Dept. of Transportation has been slow to agree to share the cost of traffic lights. The state has jurisdiction over a portion of Wilke Road.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights, perhaps with help from the City of Rolling Meadows, could pay

the total cost of the signals.

The two communities recently agreed to share the cost of traffic lights at New Wilke and Algonquin roads.

Westgate residents who live immediately east of Wilke Road said they have seen numerous accidents at the intersection during the years. It is especially hazardous, for emergency vehicles, including ambulances heading south to Northwest Community Hospital on Central Road, they said.

A flashing red light installed at the center of the intersection this summer has reduced the number of accidents, police said. The flashing light is intended to call motorists' attention to the stop signs posted at all four corners.



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market

drops another

11 points

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Suburban digest

Local officials map Ford parley plans

Revenue sharing, housing and transportation are three of the main topics local officials plan to bring up during their meeting today with President Gerald R. Ford in Skokie. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase discussed the meeting with Ford at a luncheon Tuesday. Village Pres. James Ryan of Arlington Heights and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones also are expected to attend the meeting with Ford, but were unable to make the luncheon. Telchert said the session with Ford is seen as a genuine approach for dialogue between local officials and the President and the group met to "distill its thinking into something that would be beneficial." He noted the federal revenue-sharing program, government involvement in housing and mass transportation were topics the group agreed should be discussed. The local officials will be among 30 to 35 mayors and village presidents from suburban Cook County and Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan who have been invited to take part in the 90-minute session at the North Shore Hilton.

U.S. grant endangered

Wheeling may lose an \$800,000 grant for a new police communications system unless the village develops a program outlining equal opportunity employment guidelines. The program which must be submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, must include statistics about minority unemployment and hiring in the village but the police department is not required to meet a minority hiring quota. Raymond A. Figueroa, an ILEC civil rights specialist, said Wheeling is one of two villages in the North Regional Telecommunications Network (NORCOM) required to submit the program report because it has a minority population of more than 3 per cent. The village has 3.4 per cent Latin Americans, he said.

New screens hide sex

Owners of the 53-Drive-In Theatre in Palatine Township are constructing two movie screens in an attempt to quell a controversy over the visibility of sexually explicit films to passersby. The screens will face only vacant land away from Hand and Hicks roads, said Alfred B. Teton, attorney for the Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the drive-in. Although the screens are being built to satisfy a lawsuit filed by the State's Attorney's office against the theater owners, Teton said, "Whether the state's attorney regards this (the screens) as a solution is up to him."

Behrel veto threatened

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said there is a move among members of the city council to gather votes to override his veto of a food pricing ordinance. "We need that ordinance about as much as we need a second left foot," Behrel said. The city council voted last month to adopt an ordinance which would require grocery stores to mark prices on all items, but Behrel, for the first time in his 18 years as mayor, used his veto power against the ordinance.

Teachers declare impasse

After a lengthy bargaining session, which lasted until 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, union representatives in East Maine Dist. 63 declared impasse in contract negotiations. Barbara Korb, union president, said the school board presented a full contract package Monday night but demanded the union accept it in full rather than agreeing to sections of it. "It was an attempt, as we see it, to pressure us into a settlement," Mrs. Korb said.

Meeting Saturday

Suburbs unite for RTA action

Suburban transit officials are being asked to join in a cooperative effort to force action from the Regional Transportation Authority.

Eleanor Wolf Jr., chairman of the Greater Lake County Mass Transit District, has written letters asking officials to attend a public meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in Skokie to discuss the RTA.

Mrs. Wolf also invited representatives of the commuter railroads, members of the RTA legislative advisory committee and the Metropolitan Area Transportation Council, and several county, state and federal officials.

MRS. WOLF PLANS to renew efforts to form a five-county organization that she says would give added strength to the viewpoints of the RTA counties outside Cook County. Suburban Cook County also is welcome to join the effort, she said.

Similar plans died in 1973 when most of the counties chose not to participate in Mrs. Wolf's proposal.

"... We have been patient long enough and we must consolidate into a united group to be heard," Mrs.

Related story in Sect. 2 Pg. 5

Wolf said in letters to the suburban officials.

"I do not believe that the expression 'we as yet do not have adequate staff; as is being stated by the RTA board, is a proper reason for not adding the suburban mass transit districts, counties, townships and municipalities," she said.

MRS. WOLF SAID there has been a breakdown in communications between transit agencies and the RTA, particularly the railroads. She said suburban mass transit districts perhaps have spent too much time with their own problems to consider the overall effects of the RTA on the suburbs.

"The meeting is not going to be a confrontation with the RTA," Mrs. Wolf said. It will be a means to "discuss how we can make the RTA listen to us."

The meeting will be in the Skokie Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

25% of teens experiment with drugs: state unit

An estimated one of four high school students in Illinois has experimented with illegal drugs, the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission said Tuesday.

"If anything, this figure is low," the commission's executive director, Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr., said during testimony about teenagers' use of drugs.

Kirkpatrick told members of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission that "drug use does not differ appreciably between urban and suburban settings, of between blacks and whites."

The commission's estimate that 26 per cent of high schoolers have used nonmedical drugs could be low because runaways, married teens and youths living away from home were not included in the study, he said.

ABOUT 3,685 persons between 14 and 18 years old answered questionnaires or were interviewed about drug use by the Dangerous Drug Commission staff, Kirkpatrick said.

The survey also examined alcohol use by teenagers and stated that "more than half (55 per cent) of all Illinois youth either drink or use drugs, and 90 per cent of drug users also consume alcohol."

"The time has come to stop pussy-footing around the question of young people and drugs," Kirkpatrick said. "Drug use is a symptom, not a self-contained problem. Four years of compulsory drug education in the public schools has produced no decrease whatsoever in adolescent drug use — either what has been done up to now has not been enough or it has been wrong."

4-H Week to note U.S. Bicentennial

Next week, Oct. 5-11, is national 4-H week, with the theme "4-H-76, Spirit of Tomorrow."

Observances will center on the 1975 4-H Bicentennial theme, commemorating the country's 200th birthday, and highlighting the history, ideas and goals of the American youth movement flourishing in more than 80 countries.

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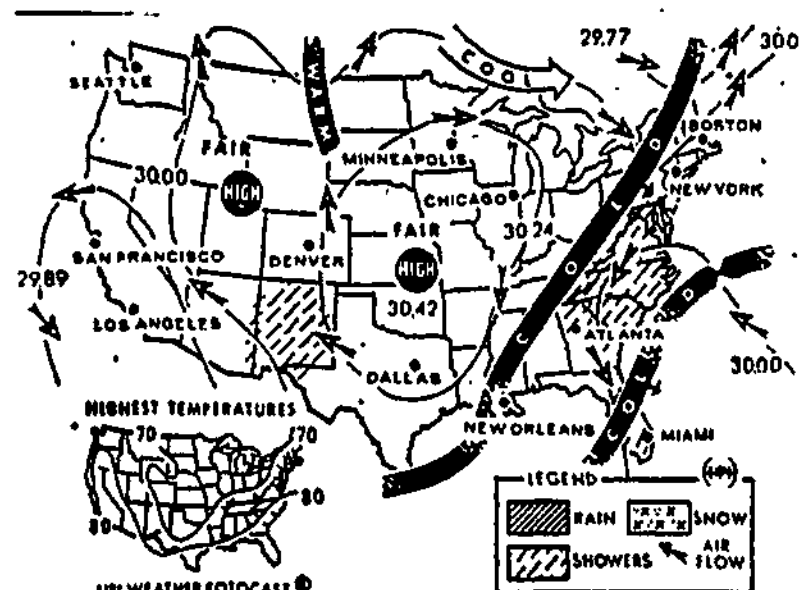
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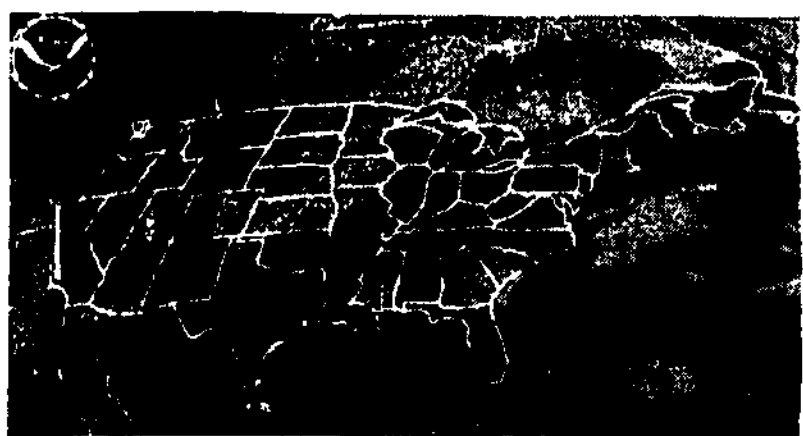
October to blow in...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers will develop across most of the southern and mid-Atlantic states as well as over the lower Rockies. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, windy and cooler, chance of showers; high in the mid 50s. South: Mostly cloudy, windy, and cooler; high in the low 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation								
High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	81	44	Honolulu	88	73	Oklahoma City	87	58
Anchorage	47	32	Houston	81	61	Omaha	84	54
Asheville	75	52	Indianapolis	72	49	Philadelphia	78	67
Atlanta	79	54	Jackson, Miss.	86	68	Phoenix	93	70
Birmingham	82	62	Jacksonville	80	64	Pittsburgh	71	60
Boston	74	54	Kansas City	88	63	Portland, Me.	65	41
Charlotte, S.C.	81	62	Las Vegas	95	65	Portland, Ore.	87	46
Charlotte, N.C.	78	59	Little Rock	84	64	Providence	71	45
Chicago	71	52	Los Angeles	76	63	St. Louis	78	64
Cleveland	70	50	Louisville	80	62	Salt Lake City	74	43
Columbus	78	61	Memphis	82	66	San Diego	72	65
Dallas	80	61	Miami	86	71	San Francisco	80	62
Denver	73	50	Milwaukee	71	51	San Juan	91	77
Des Moines	74	51	Minneapolis	74	46	Seattle	80	66
Detroit	72	50	Nashville	81	64	Spokane	73	43
El Paso	89	47	New Orleans	82	69	Tampa	91	77
Hartford	75	47	New York	73	56	Washington	78	64



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows broken clouds over the Southern Gulf states. Heavy cloudiness with embedded thunderstorms covers the Central Plains.

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Patty on edge of 'breakdown': lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys told a federal court judge Tuesday that she is on the edge of a "nervous breakdown."

Attorneys John Knutsen and Terence Hallinan filed their statement with federal Judge Oliver Carter upon his request for a personal assessment to be added to her affidavit of last week in which she said she was driven almost insane after her kidnapping 19 months ago.

The newspaper heiress, 21, "is either emerging from, or about to fall into, a nervous breakdown," the lawyers said. They added she has no idea

of the gravity of her position.

"Any attempt to force Miss Hearst into a discussion of the dark areas of her recent past brings her to tears and extreme emotional turmoil," the lawyers' statement said.

"It is our opinion that forcing her at this time to deal with these areas which her mind shut out of consciousness might result in a permanent and irreversible psychosis. Given a period of rest and treatment, this might change, but as of now this young woman's mind is too fragile to face the horrors which she has received during the long period of her

kidnaping."

Miss Hearst was taken to Stanford University Medical Center Tuesday for psychiatric and physical tests. Her attorneys want her transferred from the San Mateo county jail to a hospital for examination.

Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey said he thinks the public believes the case against her is "open and shut" and that people he has met feel he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to get her acquitted. Bailey, Hallinan and another attorney for Miss Hearst met with Carter Tuesday to discuss ground rules for the psychiatric examinations

the judge ordered for her.

Miss Hearst's lawyers, who protested in a court motion the taping of her conversations and relatives, won a promise from U.S. Attorney James Browning that the practice would be discontinued.

Last week a recording between Miss Hearst and an old school chum, Tricia Tobin, disclosed the heiress said she wanted to make a "revolutionary feminist" statement when she got out on bail.

Miss Hearst, held on a federal bank robbery charge, was taken to Stan-

ford, about six miles from her jail cell in Redwood City, for a second straight day of tests under a court order that she undergo examination by three psychiatrists to determine her mental competence to stand trial.

A Stanford spokesman said the examination also included tests by neurologists and internal medicine specialists. Miss Hearst's lawyers, in a formal court request, said confinement in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City was "dangerous and hazardous to her health" and added she was becoming "more spaced out."

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said his conclusions about public feelings concerning the case were reached after his lecture appearances in six major cities since conferring with her in jail last Friday.

"Everything I've heard about her points to this attitude," he said. "That includes reactions from both generations young and old — at lecture audiences of businessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case."

Economic Indicators level off

Farm product prices take upturn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of farm products rose 3 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, resuming an upturn which began last April and leveled off during August, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The department's monthly report on average prices for all raw farm products said the September increase was due mainly to higher prices for wheat, milk, beef cattle, hogs and eggs. Those gains, only partly offset by declines for corn, soybeans and potatoes, left the price average 7 per cent above a year earlier.

Administration economists predict that retail food prices will increase only slightly during the closing months of the year. Consumer prices

for the year as a whole are expected to average 9 per cent above 1974, compared with rises of about 14.5 per cent in the previous two years.

The September report that wheat prices were up again, though still below a year earlier, indicated continuing impact from increased foreign demand for American crops, including Soviet purchases made before the suspension on sales to the Soviet Union since early August. But declines for corn and soybeans, both also priced below year-earlier levels, apparently reflected the cooling-off impact of the suspension in Russian sales.

An index of prices received by farmers for food grains, including wheat increased 4 per cent during

the month but was 5 per cent below a year earlier. Wheat prices rose from \$3.89 a bushel in mid-August to \$4.11 in September, compared with \$4.32 a year earlier. Feed grains and hay as a group declined 3 per cent during the month and were 12 per cent below a year earlier.

Dairy products, including milk, rose 6 per cent during the month and averaged 12 per cent above a year ago. Farm spokesmen are warning consumers to expect rising retail prices this fall and winter, and the report showed average prices for all grades of milk were \$8.96 per hundred pounds in September compared with \$8.56 in August and \$8.07 a year earlier.

Elsewhere on the economic front, the Commerce Department reported

the five-month climb in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators came to a halt in August.

Many economists feel the national index points out the direction the economy will take in future months. But the zero change left the future in question.

"The index definitely slowed down, but it's impossible to predict any future movement yet," said Felix Tamm, chief of the statistical indicators division. "One month's movement is not generally significant from a statistical point of view."

The index was unchanged in January, 1973, before moving downward to signal the deepest recession in post-World War II economic history. But it was also flat in June 1972, before rising.

Commerce said the index stood at 101.7 in August and July compared with the 1967 base of 100.

The index is composed of 11 separate indicators. Of those, five rose, five fell and one — the worker layoff rate — was unchanged.

The biggest fall in August came in the index for stock prices which dropped 7.4 per cent.

The strongest upward movement was a 6 per cent growth in reports from stores of slower deliveries — an indication that manufacturers couldn't keep up with orders.

Jet crashes off Beirut — 60 killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Hungarian jetliner crashed into the Mediterranean early Tuesday while making its approach to Beirut airport on a flight from Budapest and sank in 1,200 feet of water, killing all 60 persons aboard.

Rescuers said they believed the TU154 plane may have exploded in flight. It was the third crash of a Soviet-built jetliner in six weeks.

Officials said the Malev Airlines jet plunged into rough seas about five miles off the Beirut coast shortly before 4 a.m. The Beirut Airport control tower had lost contact with the plane moments earlier.

An airline spokesman said about 30 of the 50 passengers on board were Lebanese. The others included several Frenchmen, two Finns and one Hungarian in addition to the 10-member Hungarian crew, they said.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. But rescuers sifting through the floating wreckage said they believed an explosion may have sent the plane plunging 5,000 feet into the sea.

Officials said the search for the plane's black box flight recorder was continuing but it was feared that it may have gone down with the rest of the heavy wreckage, lost beneath 1,200 feet of water.

Hirohito pays homage to Gen. MacArthur

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito opened a historic visit to the United States under heavy guard Tuesday and paid immediate homage to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the forces that defeated Japan in World War II.

The Emperor and Empress Nagako bowed slightly to the welcoming crowd at Williamsburg airport and walked down a red carpet onto U. S. soil — the first royal Japanese rulers ever to pay a state visit to this country.

A file and drum band piped American Revolutionary tunes, spectators waved flowers and homemade flags, helicopters hovered protectively overhead and armed guards manned the airport rooftops and walkways.

Within hours after the royal couple had motored into colonial Williamsburg, the first stop on their two-week security-shrouded tour, they sent an emissary to lay a floral wreath at the MacArthur memorial in nearby Norfolk, Va.

Japanese officials said Hirohito

could not make the conciliatory gesture personally because it might have political repercussions at home. Instead, he sent Kazuo Chiba, Japan's consul general in Atlanta, to perform the ceremony.

In addition, Japanese diplomats announced the royal couple would receive MacArthur's widow, Jean, at their Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite when they visit New York City Oct. 5.

The officials said a great mutual respect had developed between Hirohito and the late general, who directed both the allied assault against Japan 30 years ago and the postwar reconstruction of Japanese society. MacArthur was supreme commander of the allied occupying forces in Japan.

The Emperor and Empress spent a quiet day in Williamsburg, resting up from their 14-hour flight from Tokyo with a nap and a stroll through secluded woods near their colonial inn residence.

The two-week goodwill tour, accompanied by some of the tightest security ever provided for a visiting dignitary, symbolically reflects the full circle Japan and the United States have traveled from wartime enmity to close alliance.

EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan walks by the Williamsburg Militia upon arrival in Williamsburg, Va.



'No solace' in latest crime report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's serious crime rate tapered off slightly in the first six months of 1975 but this statistic offers "no great solace," Attorney General Edward H. Levi said Tuesday.

The FBI's latest "uniform crime report" shows that while criminals committed more murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and other serious crimes in the United States from January to June, the rate of increase was slightly less than it was during the same period of 1974.

"Serious crime in the United States rose 13 per cent during the first six months of 1975 over the same period a year ago," Levi said in a statement that accompanied the FBI report.

"This compares with a 16 per cent increase recorded in the first six months of 1974 over a similar period in 1973."

The FBI figures showed that the crime rate actually shot up even more sharply during the first three months of this year — 18 per cent over the same 1974 period — but then tapered off to an 8 per cent rate from April to June and brought the overall six-month average down to 13 per cent.

"We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat," Levi said.

"Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are — and must be — seen as unacceptable."

The 17 per cent yearly increase in

commission of serious crime for 1974 was the greatest annual increase on record at that time.

The new report for January to June, 1975, showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per cent.

As a group, these violent crimes

rose by 12 per cent.

Property crimes — burglary, theft and car theft — were up 13 per cent.

Rural and suburban areas reported slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants.

The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

Marlene broke left leg just in time: Lloyds

• Marlene Dietrich broke her left leg just in time to collect thousands of dollars of insurance, a spokesman for Lloyds of London said. Insurance on her famed legs—a Dietrich trademark since the days she performed in Germany before World War II — had just four more days to run. The 74-year-old actress fractured her leg Monday in Sydney, Australia at the opening of her show in Her Majesty's theater.

• Soviet chess grand master Boris Spassky has one more queen to play with following his marriage Tuesday to Marina Stecherbatcheff, a French secretary. The marriage was held despite official complications in Moscow. It was completed in two minutes.

The new Mrs. Spassky, 30, reportedly has shown no interest in playing chess.

• Ted Erikson sent his Chicago Medal of Merit back to Mayor Richard J. Daley because his son hasn't been honored by the city for breaking his record in swimming the English Channel both ways. Ted set a record 10 years ago and his son Jon broke it by three minutes last month. Erikson said he got mad when Daley made entertainer Frank Sinatra, a non-resident, an honorary citizen while snubbing his son, a physical education student at the University of Illinois' Circle campus.

• A mild mannered general store

People

keeper in the western Brazilian town of Ivolandia has won a record national football lottery first prize worth the equivalent of \$2,500,165. The winner was Milton Vieira de Sousa, father of six who guesses his age at between 37 and 40.

• How does one become a successful bureaucrat? Dr. James H. Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats said the formula was simple — "do nothing with style." Boren, a former State Department official, told an Idaho Hospital Association convention that his government job consisted of working hard just to cut through red tape.

The HERALD

The nation

Out-of-pocket Medicare costs going up

Out-of-pocket hospital costs for 24.1 million Medicare aged and disabled patients will increase by 13 per cent next Jan. 1 and will top \$100 for the first time, the Social Security Administration said Tuesday. The so-called deductible, which Medicare recipients must pay themselves, will increase from \$92 to \$104. The announcement is a recognition that hospital care now averages more than \$100 a day.

Under law, the government is required to review hospital costs annually and make an appropriate adjustment in the portion of the bill paid by the Medicare patient.

CIA 'hidden budget' is unveiled

Rep. Robert Gialmo, D-Conn., said Tuesday the top secret budget for the Central Intelligence Agency — traditionally hidden in allotted outlays for other agencies — is concealed in a \$2 billion appropriation for the Air Force. Heretofore, there has been no indication of how much the CIA spends. And Gialmo's figure does not include money for the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency or the military intelligence units. They, Gialmo said, are concealed elsewhere in the bill.

V.A. hospital murder suspect nabbed

A suspect in an apparently deliberate attempt to murder a patient at the Ann Arbor, Mich. Veterans Administration Hospital — scene of 11 mysterious respiratory deaths — has been turned over to the FBI, hospital officials said Tuesday. The officials refused to identify the suspect but said the person concerned was not an employee.

Makarios — the 'Mediterranean Castro'

The State Department considered former Cyprus President Makarios "the Castro of the Mediterranean" and offended Turkey by appearing to support Greek efforts to oust him in 1974, Taylor G. Belcher, former U.S. ambassador to Cyprus testified Tuesday. The Turks invaded the ethnically divided Mediterranean island in the summer of 1974 after Greek Cypriots overthrew Makarios in a drive to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Kearns stock sale revealed

At the time he was president of the Export-Import Bank during the Nixon Administration, Henry Kearns sold stock in Siam Kraft Paper Co. worth less than \$175,000 for \$300,000 to Mitsui and Co. (USA), a company which was a major borrower from the bank, the Justice Department said Tuesday. In making the disclosure, the Justice Department said insufficient evidence was developed by the FBI "to support criminal charges" against Kearns, a longtime supporter of and contributor to President Richard M. Nixon, who appointed him head of the Export-Import Bank in 1969.

GM chief, family seized, freed

Three men seized a General Motors Corp. executive, his wife and their three teen-age sons, held them overnight and freed them Tuesday after collecting a reported \$64,000 ransom. The executive, William E. Schulenberg, 46, works manager at the GM Hydra-matic Division in Ypsilanti, his wife Ruth and his sons, 11, 15 and 16, were not harmed. There were reports that GM paid the ransom, but the company denied it.



DO NOT CROSS. Chicago policemen set up a wooden barrier outside the Conrad Hilton

Hotel to block crowds from pressing in on President Gerald R. Ford's motorcade before

its arrival Tuesday. The president addressed GOP supporters at a \$125-a-plate dinner.

Millions asked for protection

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, citing "recent events," asked Congress Tuesday to provide \$11 million more for presidential protection, including 150 more Secret Service agents and new White House security gates.

The request came as a Senate appropriations subcommittee opened public hearings to answer the question: Does the Secret Service need more men and money to provide adequate security to the President and other high officials?

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said part of the additional money for fiscal 1978 would go for added travel costs of the new agents and for replacement vehicles.

Ford did not refer directly to the recent attempts on his life by two women in California. But he said:

"WHILE THIS increase is substantial, I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the Bicentennial."

In light of congressional demands for less presidential exposure and for improvements in security, it appeared likely Congress would go along with the request.

In addition to more agents, Ford requested \$5.4 million for increased transportation costs and replacement of vehicles, and \$600,000 for new White House security gates.

Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service protective force to 1,500 members.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal 1978, he requested \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter when the beginning of the fiscal year switches from July 1 to Oct. 1 in 1978.



PRESIDENT FORD gives Pledge of Allegiance before last night's speech at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Ford tells plans, strategy at Chicago rally

by BOB LAHEY

President Gerald R. Ford, who has traveled under severely tightened security restrictions since two recent attempts on his life, vowed in Chicago Tuesday night he will continue to tour the country.

Ford has visited 38 states since taking office 13 months ago and said he will visit the 12 remaining states before the end of the year.

After being whisked into Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel through a rear service entrance while hundreds awaited his arrival at the main door, Ford delivered a purely political

speech to an estimated 6,000 Illinois Republicans who paid \$125 a plate for dinner.

The Illinois Republican State Finance Committee sponsored the event.

IN HIS SPEECH, Ford vowed to achieve a long-term grain-trade agreement with Russia to stabilize United States agricultural markets and ensure profits for American farmers.

He also predicted Republicans can attract the so-called "independent vote" and win large gains in Congress

in 1978 by opposing what he termed "free-spending Democrats."

Ford told the cheering Republicans independent voters, "who cut across party lines," want four things:

- "They want fiscal responsibility restored."

- "They want free enterprise, freed from the shackles of government regulation."

- "They want a strong national defense."

- "They want local problems handled by local government."

Speaking of grain trade with Russia, Ford said "I am giving a personal

priority to an agreement that we will have trade with Russia at levels far higher than in the past and with far less fluctuation."

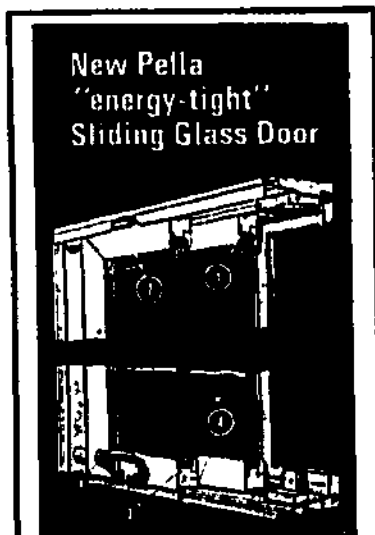
Ford said American sales of grain to Russia have varied from 524 million bushels in 1972-73 to a low of 74 million bushels in 1974-75. So far this year, he said, America has shipped 399 million bushels to the Soviet Union, and "they are anxious to buy far more."

FORD INDICATED if the Soviets wish to buy American grain, they will

have to make a long-term commitment for minimum purchases so American farmers may continue to produce "from fence row to fence row," confident of a stable market for their grain.

The President also predicted recovery from recession in coming months.

Ford said cost-of-living figures for August showed an increase of .2 of one per cent, while similar figures of August, 1974, showed an annual increase of 15 per cent. Ford described the August figures as "very encouraging."



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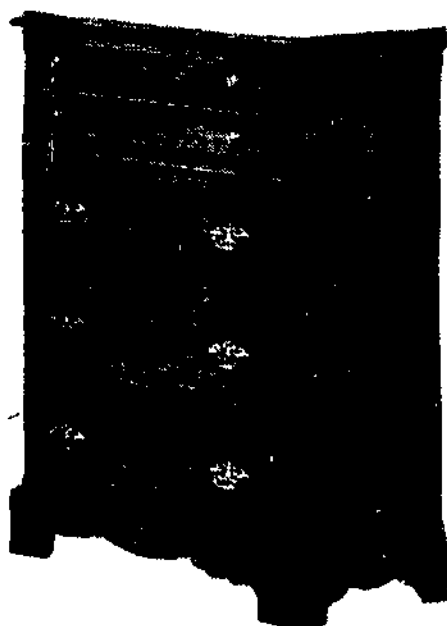
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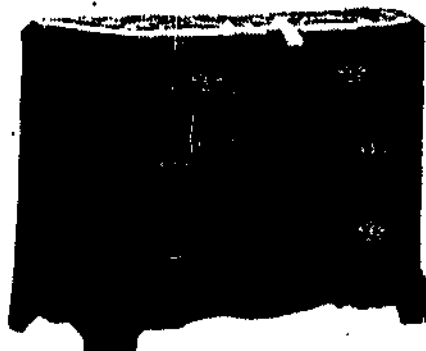
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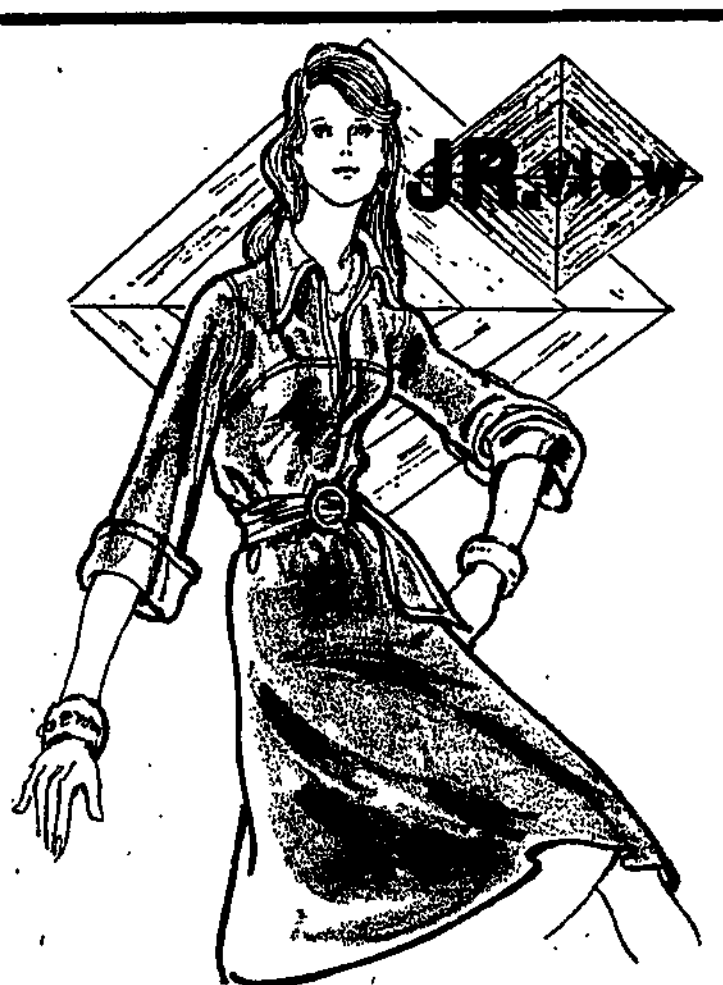


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Seniors' buses expand service throughout area

(Continued from Page 1)
 ship Supvr. Ethel Kolerus.
 "From the beginning, seniors who have ridden the bus have made helpful suggestions for improvement. Coordination with local government agencies like Dist. 214 and various park districts makes better service possible when more seniors want and need it," she said.
 The bus service is coordinated by the township's Central Service Center. The bus is leased from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for about \$1,500 a month which includes the cost of the driver, maintenance and insurance.
 THE BUS SERVICE will be evaluated in January to decide what other changes will be needed.
 "We may have to expand the service and possibly add another bus on certain days. We have detailed reports on when the bus is used now to help us determine this," Mrs. Kolerus said.
 "We are committed to continue the program with or without federal revenue sharing because this community needs it," she said.

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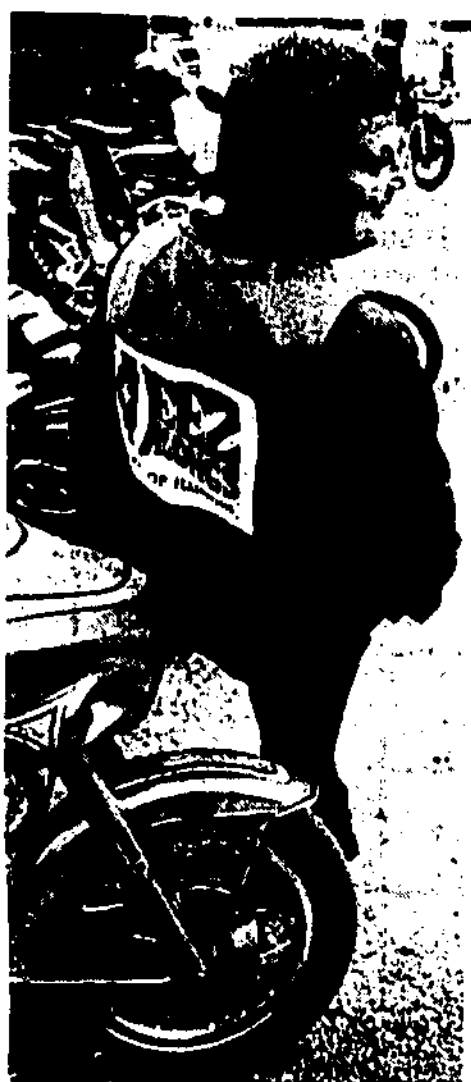
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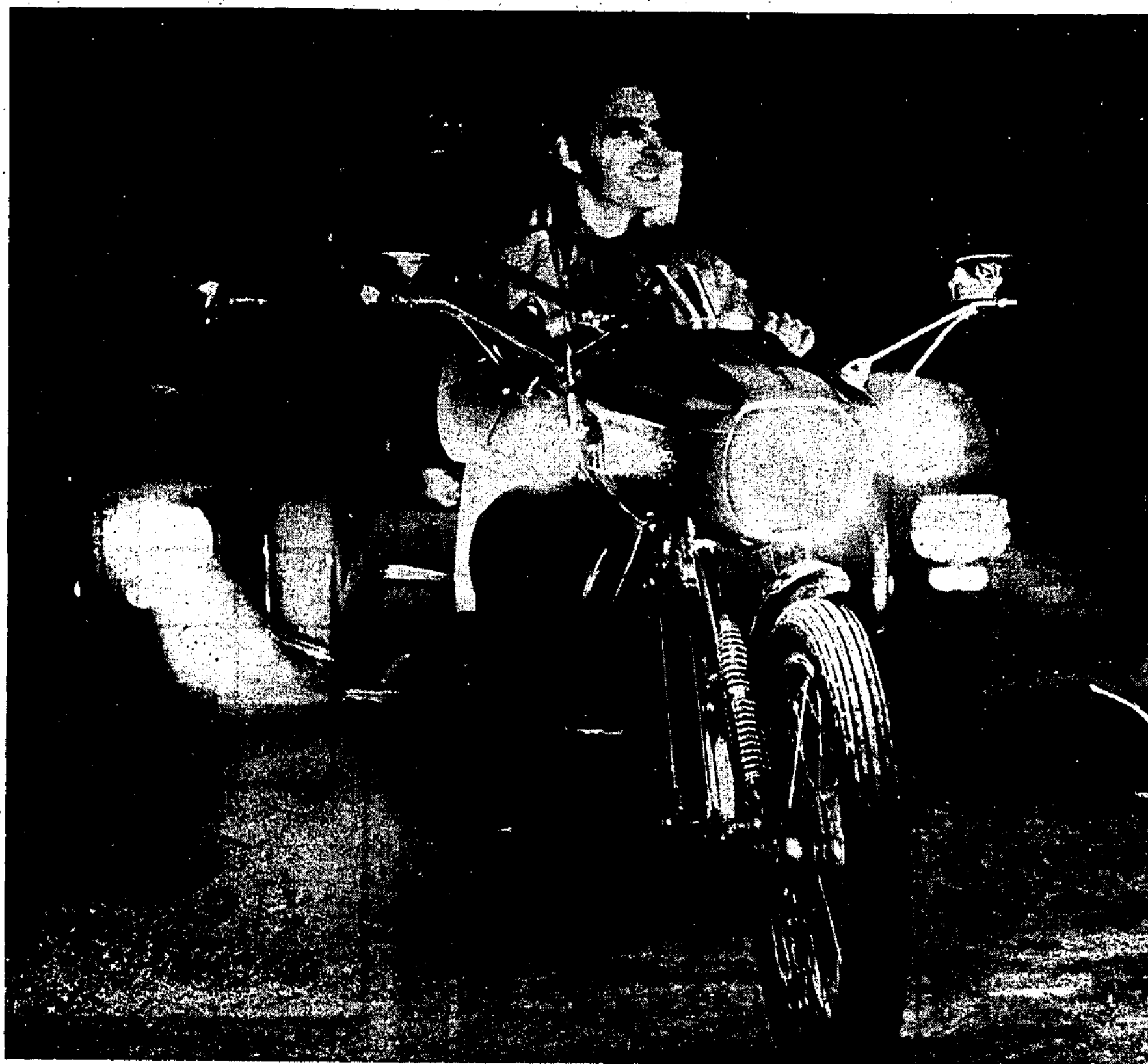
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Photos by
Dave Tonge

Text by
Kurt Baer



Oh, hell, they're angels...

"The Menace is loose again, the Hell's Angels, the hundred-carat headline, running fast and loud on the early morning freeway, low in the saddle, nobody smiles, jamming crazy through traffic and 90 miles an hour down the center stripe..."

Hell's Angels
by Hunter S. Thompson
1966

Motorcyclist clubs. Two words that darken the mind with hulking figures in heavy leather jackets, swastika patches and chrome-plated chains. It's bearded riders with a golden ring in one ear, a beer can in their fist, and a motorcycle mama hanging out on the seat behind.

Wrong! scream the members of the "Eez-Alongs," an Arlington Heights-based motorcycle club dedicated to changing the outlaw image of bike riders.

Eez-Alongs wear embroidered gold vests and black string ties. Together, they look like a group headed for a country square dance, not gasoline alley.

The only patches they wear are the American flag — over their hearts — and the badge of the American Motorcycle Assn., the AMA.

THE EEZ-ALONGS' strictest rule is no drinking while riding. Members caught nipping a beer or sneaking a shot before the motorcycles are locked up for the night face possible expulsion from the club.

Before you decide that the Eez-Alongs are a band of pansies with training wheels on their bikes, you should know that their motorcycles are as big and bright as any on the road, and that club members wear their colors with pride.

"The outlaw image is almost gone from motorcycling today," says 32-year-old Robert Streicher of Arlington Heights, president of the Eez-Alongs.

"We've never had any trouble with any of the other clubs, or at any of the places we go. People usually say, 'I can tell by the way you guys are dressed and the kind of bikes you ride what type of people you are.'"

Streicher, nicknamed Fonzi because of his resemblance to the character in

television's "Happy Days" show, spent more than \$3,000 to build his three-wheeled Volkswagen-powered bike that he calls a "cherry-it."

The Eez-Alongs pile up 75,000 motorcycle miles a year in their tours across the country. They have visited 34 states and two Canadian provinces.

FOR TWO YEARS running, the group has taken home first place trophies in the "Best Appearing Club" at the Black Hills Motorcycle Classic in South Dakota, an annual rally attended by 15,000 motorcycling enthusiasts. No other club has won the best dressed award for two consecutive years.

One out of four members in the Eez-Alongs is a woman. Most of them own and drive their own motorcycles from a Honda 350 to a massive Harley-Davidson "74."

Streicher and his wife owned a bike for more than a year before they told their parents that they were joining a motorcycle club. Today, Mrs. Streicher's mother rides in the rear rumble seat of Fonzi's cherry-it almost everywhere it goes.

The Harley Davidson Electra-Glide enjoys a reputation as one of the biggest, heaviest and most comfortable motorcycles on the road. Add the AM-FM radio that Don Weidner of Wheeling has mounted at the front of his Harley, and you're riding in style.

"An old fella told me once that if you ever rode over a mountain on a horse you'd never cross it in a car again. And it's the same way with motorcycling. It's just so much different from what we're used to doing," Weidner says.

As transportation director for Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, Weidner should know something about getting around. He's been riding motorcycles since 1929 when, at the age of 15, he got his first Harley Davidson.

"I'VE NEVER HAD a ticket and never laid a bike down," he says in answer to critics who point out that motorcycles are the most dangerous vehicles on the road.

Eez-Alongs emphasize safety in bike riding. "Our motto is to 'Drive like you're invisible,'" says Streicher.

And even though Weidner's Electra-Glide weighs 1,000 pounds, he admits that it is certain to finish second in a shoving match with a car.

Dan Vorberg founded the Eez-Alongs in 1968 and today at age 64, he has applied to rejoin the club and becomes its oldest member.

"At least you see something on a motorcycle. It's far better than four wheels for my money," he says.

MOTORCYCLES HAVE changed over the 50 years that Vorberg has been riding them. "Years ago, a bike was good for 60,000 to 65,000 miles. Not it's not unusual to have to tear them down at 30,000 or 35,000 miles," he says.

Today's motorcycles are lighter and sportier than the single-cylinder Harley Davidsons that Vorberg broke in as a teen-ager.

An old-time cyclist, Vorberg has little patience for recently enacted state laws requiring bikers to wear helmets. Illinois' helmet law was ruled unconstitutional several years ago. But recently there has been talk of reenacting the legislation.

"When the law was enforced here I wore a helmet, but I cursed it every minute, too," Vorberg says. Helmets are uncomfortable and cut down the riders' ability to hear approaching traffic around him, he maintains. "And besides, who am I protecting but myself?"

Streicher, on the other hand, credits a helmet with saving his life in the one really serious accident he has had while riding. "I don't think anyone should be made to wear the helmet, but I wouldn't go out without one."

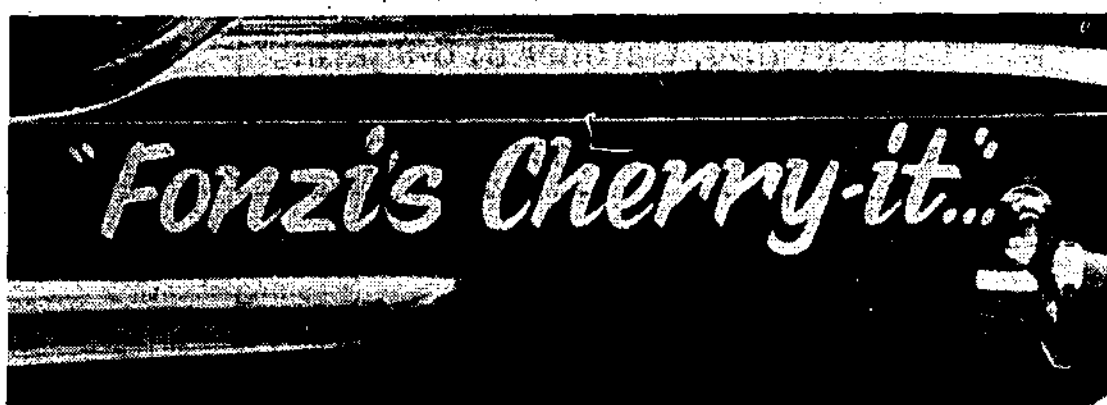
RIDING ON A rich mixture of fun and good will, the Eez-Alongs have built their reputation and membership to the point where the club is not now seeking new members.

Eez-Alongs are recognized in numerous Northwest suburbs where they have ridden in local parades, including the towns of Wheeling, Lake Zurich and Wauconda.

If you meet them on the street, don't run for cover, scream for help or call the cops. All you really have to do is say "Hello."



Annette Weidner is no motorcycle mama.



A three-wheeled bike is a chariot.

Hormones must be used carefully

Your answer to the woman who has been suffering from hot flashes for 15 years totally ignored her question! Although she has moved to a new community and should get a family doctor, her real concerns are her low energy and hot flashes.

I am curious why you did not tell

her to go to a gynecologist who would put her on hormone therapy. Surely that is a widespread enough practice by now, even if some doctors are still against it.

I got so angry with physicians who, because they are males and do not experience menopause, dismiss it

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

without a thought! Hot flashes are real and very uncomfortable. I am a 25-year-old woman who had both ovaries removed, and I take Premarin daily. I can always tell when I've forgotten to take my hormone pills.

I suppose you'd say that hormones are warranted in my case because of my age. I would say they are warranted in hers also. I especially empathize with that poor woman because I also happen to have low blood pressure and low energy. During the summer, hot flashes and low energy are no picnic. I would like nothing better all summer than to sit at the edge of a swimming pool, sipping mint juleps — or something along those lines.

If you read my column regularly you would know that I often recommend estrogen replacement for those who need it and have no medical problems that would be made worse with these hormones.

Hot flashes are one of the manifestations of the menopause that can be

greatly benefited by giving estrogen. What you fail to recognize in your rush to judgment is that many of the symptoms you think of as related to menopause are also caused by a number of other medical disorders. I don't assume I know the cause of every symptom a person tells me about, but happen to believe a good history and examination may provide a better basis for a decision regarding treatment.

You may not realize also that many women going through the menopause do not have a significant decrease in estrogen levels. Giving more estrogen to a woman who is already producing a normal amount is a questionable practice. An examination will reveal which woman needs hormones, as you obviously did, yes, at your age. I would suspect that the doctor will be quite able to sort out which symptoms belong to what and what to do about it.

I understand your faith in hormones because most young women with your history do need hormone replacement.

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The college question: To go or not to go

by J. M. HALL
(First of a series)

This year more than a million high school seniors and their parents will puzzle over the college question. Is college for you? If so, which one?

For too many, the college question can be a traumatic experience. It doesn't have to be if parents and students approach it with a common sense question and answer process.

First things first. Is college for you? Does the high school senior WANT to go to college? Do college aptitude test scores indicate an ability to succeed in college?

The high school senior must now give some serious thought to what he wants to do with the next one to four years of his life. College is not the only answer, even for those who have proven ability. Today there are many fascinating alternatives.

For years the myth prevailed that college degrees equalled success. Not so, say thousands of college graduates each year who were bored with it, found no jobs or only dull jobs they hated. They say college may well be your answer, but consider the alternatives.

Consider trade schools for example. A high school senior who has the aptitude and the interest to become a mechanical engineer could earn as much

money today operating his own professional auto mechanics business. The determining factor should be the student's interests. Trade schools offer tremendous training in many vocational fields.

For students a year or more away from college, a high school vocational-technical course might help decide the college question.

Local community colleges, such as Harper College in Palatine or Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, are now within easy reach of almost every town. Here a student can test the college water. If he likes higher education he can transfer to a college or university after part or all of his two-year community college training. And community colleges are far less expensive than colleges in most cases.

Trade schools and junior colleges are only two alternatives. Decide what you would like to do; then find a learning situation that will tell you if it is for you. Many college freshmen spend a year and \$5,000 to find out college was not for them.

One young freshman really wanted to be a craftsman. Today he is working on an apprentice learning how to make stained glass windows. In less than three months he knows enough to open his own business, which he plans to do as soon as he has the money.

Meanwhile, he is happy with his craft and he is earning a living away from home.

The field of arts and crafts provides unlimited alternatives for many. Parents should consider using college funds to help establish their young craftsman in business if that is his or her choice.

Another alternative can be found in abbreviated programs for many professional occupations, many of which are taught by community colleges. Registered nurses can now receive training in an accelerated two-year program. Paramedical personnel now can be trained in 18-month programs in several states.

Parents should use any resources they can find to help them guide their children. Most state colleges and universities have testing and counseling services. For a nominal fee students can receive a battery of tests and parents can discuss their questions with college counselors.

Perhaps your student is not sure. Must he go to college next fall? The "now or never" fear is a poor reason to jump into anything.

Several colleges offer a "deferred enrollment" plan which allows students to gain acceptance but delay enrolling for classes for a year. This has several advantages. The main one is

time. Too many freshman college students fall because they aren't ready for college. They aren't ready because they are not mature enough to handle the tremendous responsibility of being on their own.

Even if deferred enrollment is not available, uncertain students and parents would do well to wait a year. Military service for men is no longer a threat to force immediate enrollment. A year working a job could help the student mature. It might also help him decide what course of study he wishes to pursue when he gets to college.

Recently an instructor at the University of Missouri took a poll of the 15 freshman students in his honors class. These were students whose tested ability ranked them in the top 14 per cent of their class. He asked how many of them had come to college because THEY wanted to. Only three of the 15 raised their hands.

The others were there for many reasons ranging from peer pressure, (all the other guys were going), to money left them in an inheritance for a college education. Most common among the reasons given was: "I didn't want to disappoint Mom and Dad."

Parents should be sure they have their children's interests at heart

when they enter the discussion about training beyond the high school level.

How many adults are locked into jobs today they hate because their college training trapped them there? Or because they yielded to the pressure of those who "knew better." The youth of America know what they want out of life. Education should be a tool to help them get it.

J. M. Hall is a free-lance writer and former instructor at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: Is the Price Right?)

IS COLLEGE FOR YOU?



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Herald opinion

City needs new manager setup

James Watson, for six years city manager of Rolling Meadows, has resigned in the midst of controversy with Mayor Roland J. Meyer and the city council.

A former Rolling Meadows alderman, he was named city manager even though he lacked municipal administrative experience and apparently found overburdening the task of running a complex governmental unit. He was criticized for preparation of the current city budget, whose oversights, officials charged, cost the city several hundred thousand dollars.

Also weakening his performance as city manager, we believe, is the fact that Watson was not given the authority to perform as a full city manager.

The mayor too often handled the day-to-day operation of city government and made decisions affecting other department heads without regard to Watson's position.

This relationship should be changed, and we are encouraged by a preliminary proposal by some aldermen to diminish the mayor's power and strengthen the city manager form of government.

Some aldermen are considering

the proposal and we urge others to support it.

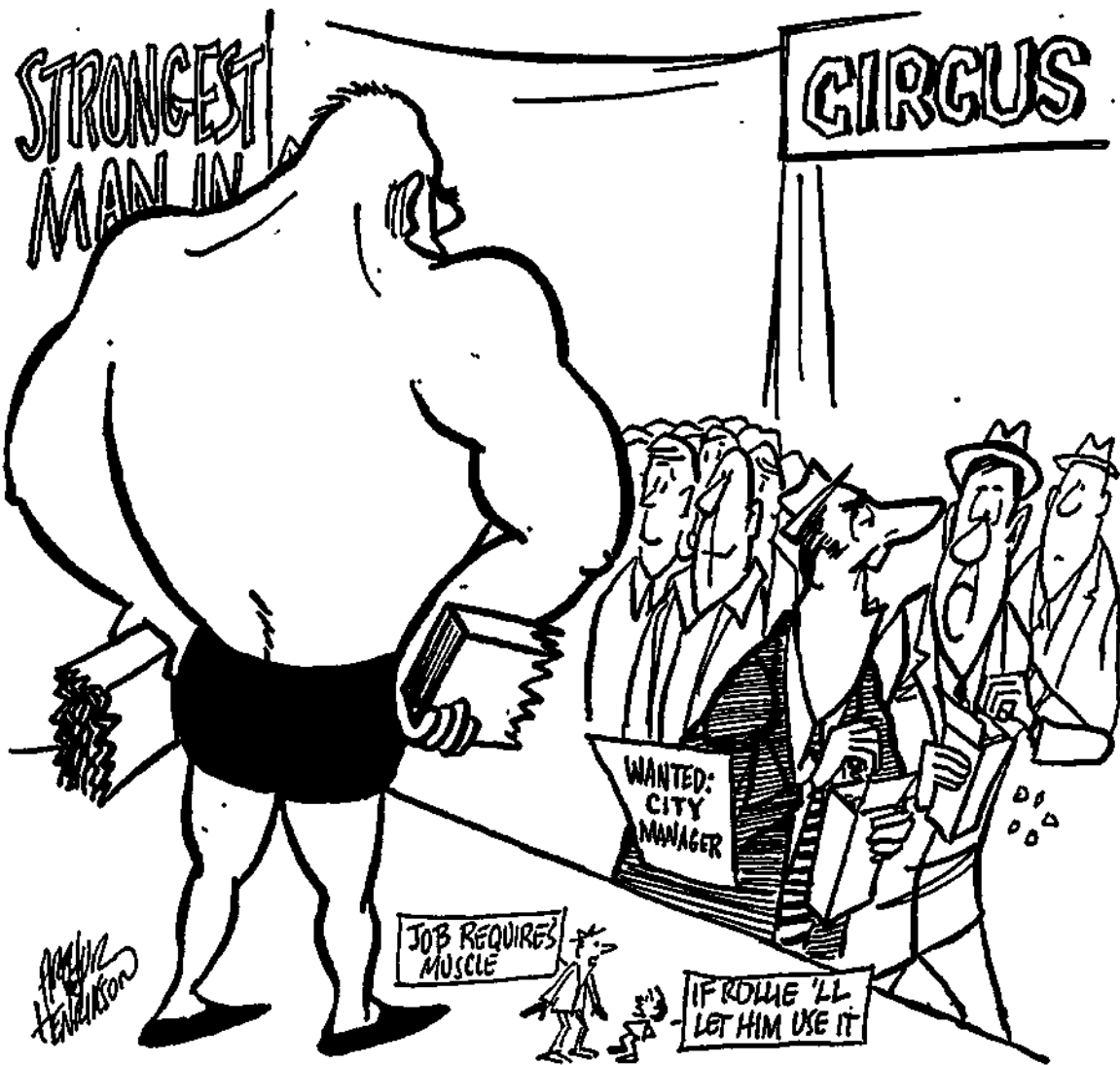
Under a city manager system, the manager is the top appointed official whose primary duties are to make certain the city is run properly, that other department heads under his direction are responsive to the people of the community and that essential services are available.

To do all this, the city manager must have the power to select his own department heads and the full authority that goes with an important management position. The mayor and the city council are policy makers. The city manager must carry out those policies through competent supervisors and city employees.

The new city manager will need the authority to do his job, and the proposal to solidify that position will help attract able applicants.

Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, has said he will support strengthening the city manager system. "I'd like to see the city go to the city manager system so that he or she would have full or sole responsibility for hiring and firing to keep it all out of politics," he said.

We agree with him fully.



Reminds me—How about hiring a strong city manager for Rolling Meadows?

Bell rate hikes low: spokesman

In your Sept. 11 editorial, "Stabilize electrical rate," you stated that between 1970 and 1974 rates increased by one-third, and the cost of all utilities (including gas and telephone service) on the Consumer Price Index climbed faster than the cost of food, cars, medical care or housing.

This generalization is similar to

stating that a cat and a canary have three legs each — on average.

Point No. 1 — A closer reading of the CPI by the editorial writer and he or she would have noted the CPI between March 1973 and May 1974 shows the cost of food rising 18.7 per cent, housing 11.5 per cent, medical care 8.4 per cent and fuel — repeat fuel

and utilities (a combined index) 19.4 per cent.

I cannot break down the 19.4 per cent figure but I can assure you the CPI shows only a 5 per cent increase in telephone rates and Illinois Bell's average prices rose only 4.3 per cent.

Between 1964 and 1974, the CPI went up 59 per cent. Illinois Bell's average prices rose only 10 per cent.

Utilities have no secret weapon to

meet the challenges of recession and inflation. Utilities are victims just like everyone else. They only ask for what is necessary to finance reliable service.

Howard W. Hammer
Public Relations
Representative
Illinois Bell
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

Poor man's best friend

In rebuttal to a writer's letter about credit cards published in "The Herald" on Sept. 12.

Master and Bank Americards must charge the merchant a fee for services rendered because the credit card user may pay his debt to the

bank within 30 days without interest.

The credit card user does not receive a discount on merchandise and the cash customer receives equal treatment.

The average businessman or merchant considers bank credit an inexpensive method of advertising as it inevitably draws more prospective buyers.

I QUESTION the cost of four cents a gallon to process a credit charge card by the large oil companies. The individual gas stations prefer credit card sales rather than the handling of large sums of money. The use of credit cards simplifies the handling of accounts and the thievery of actual cash is eliminated.

I believe the wide use of credit cards has become the poor man's best friend if he doesn't go overboard but buys the essentials and a luxury or two within reason.

Putting the pressure on merchants to lower the cost for cash sales as the writer suggests would be an unrealistic step backward for a credit nurtured society.

Gabriel Shapiro
Buffalo Grove

Divers put own lives on line

Three weeks ago our family suffered a great loss when our 18-year-old son drowned in a swimming accident. We know that the gap left by Jay's death will long be with us. There are so many things around our home that keep the memory of him still very much alive in our hearts, we still can hardly believe that he is not physically with us now.

As part of this letter Mrs. Gooley and I want to express profound gratitude to the many students, the high school staff and others who came to pay their last respects to Jay. The number of young people that responded at this time of great sorrow was overwhelming. Jay must have had a certain appeal that gave him more friends than even we as his parents

dreamed that he had. Perhaps these "kids" knew Jay like Mrs. Gooley and I could never know him. But after all, in a young boy's life, this is as it should be.

And to close this acknowledgment, Mrs. Gooley and I believe it is fitting to laud the efforts of the many rescue units with their divers that responded when the emergency was made known. We know that whenever a call for divers is made, these men put their own lives on the line. Also we wish to thank the county officers in their efforts to help soften the blow to us during the initial days of this tragedy.

Marshall J. Gooley
Elk Grove Village



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 1 — Two detachments of British troops left for Williamsburg, Va., enroute to join Gage's forces in Boston. Only a half regiment was left in East Florida, most of the men at St. Augustine.

Prudence urged in use of funds

Officials at Harper College in Palatine and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 deserve congratulations on their success in passing referendums on Saturday.

Harper won approval for a \$12 million bond issue which will provide funds to purchase land for a second campus for the college, completion of the college's Palatine campus and initial construction on the second campus.

Dist. 59 passed a 25 cent per

\$100 tax rate increase, one of the few tax rate increases passed by a school district in recent years. The increase is designed to help get the district out of its dire financial straits.

Along with our congratulations, we offer the following advice to the two school districts:

We hope Harper College officials remember their pledge to reexamine carefully the need for a second campus for the college

before moving ahead with construction plans. If by 1977 the need is not clear-cut, the board should not be afraid to back away from a long-term commitment to build the campus.

We hope Dist. 59 will use its new revenue prudently. The district is in desperate financial condition because of long-term policies of borrowing; the district's debt needs to be eliminated before new programs can be undertaken.

Obituaries

Peter Rabbitt

Peter J. Rabbitt, 49, a resident of Wheeling for 15 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Rabbitt was employed as a welder for Contour Saws Inc., Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 8, 1925, in St. Louis, Mo., and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his widow, Annie Laurie, nee Parks; two daughters, Rebecca Mueller and Cynthia (James) Bilharz; a son, Michael; three grandchildren, and mother, Mary Ehling of San Francisco, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Peter J. Rabbitt.

Private visitation is today in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 1 p.m. until time of private funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Webber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Bertha Arens

Bertha Arens, 74, nee Berlin, of Walworth, Wis., formerly of Palatine, died Monday morning in Harvard Community Memorial Hospital, Harvard, Ill. She was born May 10, 1901, in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Steinkne of Trinity Lutheran Church, Harvard, Ill. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Herman; a daughter, Loreita (Thomas) Truax of Harvard, Ill.; one grandchild, Ann Breiweiser of Harvard; one sister, Mathilda Michelson of Elgin, and four brothers, William Berlin of Palatine, Edward (Leona) Berlin and Emil (Dorothy) Berlin, both of Wisconsin and John (Betty) Berlin of Waukegan.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

May Kafka

Visitation for May Kafka is today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Mrs. Kafka, 74, nee Milewski, of Hoffman Estates, died Monday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 23, 1901 in Poland, and was preceded in death by her husband, Edmund.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret (Robert) Anderson of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; three nieces, Josephine Wood of Wisconsin, Victoria Ravitch of Palos Heights, and Helen Dudek of Arlington Heights, and two nephews, Bernard Olszewski of Wildwood, Ill., and Ed Kucharski of Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. John Bosco Catholic Church, 2250 N. McVickers, Chicago, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart or Cancer Fund.

Georgina Thackery Irwin Kanter

Georgina K. Thackery, 91, nee Kenyon, of Palatine, died Sunday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. Born in Illinois, July 2, 1884, she was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas W., Nov. 25, 1971.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean (Thomas) Hicks of Inverness; a son, Donald Thackery of Woodside, Calif.; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, Thomas W. II.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons, Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Funeral service for Irwin (Mike) Kanter is today at 12:30 p.m. in Piser North Suburban Memorial Funeral Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Friends are asked to pay their respects at the time of service. Officiating will be Rabbi Dave Graubart. Burial will be in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Kanter, 48, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Illinois, June 30, 1927, he was employed as a parts editor for appliances.

He is survived by his widow, Rita, nee Leopold; three children, Ruth, George and Robbie, all at home, and a sister, June (Al) Levin of Tucson, Ariz.



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Henry E. Ehm

Henry E. Ehm, 71, of Arlington Heights for five years, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Sunday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 13, 1904, Mr. Ehm was a retired engineer from the New York Telephone Co., with 40 years of service, and was a member of the Hill Grove Masonic Lodge in New York.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, nee Love. Surviving are a son, Roger H. (Emily) Ehm of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Silvia Gerken of Warren, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Ehm has willed his body to Medical Science, and there will be no visitation or funeral service. However, a memorial service will be held at a later date in the Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ Church, with the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs officiating.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

C. A. Wilder Sr.

C. A. (Al) Wilder Sr., 55, of Flint, Mich., for 2½ years, formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in Flint, Mich. Employed as a national manager for A. C. Delco Co., he was born Feb. 5, 1920, in North Carolina. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Visitation is Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A graveside service and interment will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove.

He is survived by his widow, Dale, nee Taylor; three daughters, Adele (Jens) Brasch of Chicago, Alexis (Frank) Towler and Jeanette Wilder, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, C. A. Wilder Jr. of Chicago; two grandchildren, and two brothers, C. L. Melton of Nashville, Tenn., and Sam Wilder of Raleigh, N.C.

TV X-RAY SCARE



by Ed Landwehr

Many people have been concerned about so-called X-ray danger from Color TV. And if the public is concerned, you can imagine that the TV repairman is concerned, too. After all, he's the fellow that has his face right in the equipment day after day.

So, for the past year or two, a group of TV men have gone into this X-ray problem to see for themselves. They wore film badges which contained bits of X-ray film that records radiation. Some had their children wear the badges, too, knowing they watched TV as much as anyone. After three months, none of the badges showed enough exposure to measure. Now they have stopped worrying about it.

We always check the high voltage supply when we work on sets at Landwehr's Home Appliance, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. This is the potential radiation source, and we see to it that it behaves. Phone 255-0700 for assured, competent electronic service.

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E 5 1/2" Coupe	\$5.00	Free	Free
F 4 Beverage Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free
G 4 On The Rocks Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free
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I Wine Pitcher, 2 qt.	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free
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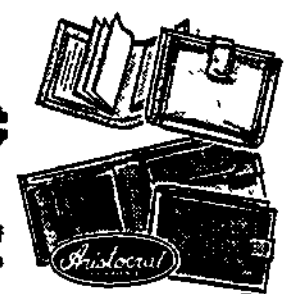
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Layoffs decline in area, but hiring fails to gain

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Improving economic conditions have reduced the number of layoffs by Northwest suburban companies, but no upswing in hiring has been observed.

Two experts on the local employment situation said in interviews that employers are being cautious about hiring.

Everett Callaway of the Des Plaines office of the Illinois State Employment Service said local employers are "holding the line" and not replacing workers laid off earlier this year.

CALLAWAY SAID employers are "taking a good look at the productivity of the people they have" and "seeking where they can cut corners as the cost of living continues to rise."

Robert Cormack, Harper College's dean of career programs, agrees that local companies are being more conservative than in the past and are "running tighter than usual in replacements."

Cormack, who meets weekly with personnel directors from area industries, said layoffs have stabilized and are down from 1 1/2 years ago.

But he is somewhat more optimistic about job opportunities, because, he says, companies moving to the Northwest suburbs are continually bringing in new jobs. Also, many local companies are still in "growth patterns" Cormack says.

THE DECLINE in layoffs, which is being reported nationwide, is reflected in the smaller number of new claims being filed at the state unemployment office in Des Plaines. A spokesman said numbers of new claims in both August and September were lower than in July. However, continuing claims are holding steady, an indication that those already laid off are not being rehired.

Statewide, there was a drop of 9 per cent in new claims in the most recent figures available. The statewide totals also show a 4 per cent decline in the over-all number of claims.

U.S. government employment experts have said that it is expected that employment levels will lag behind economic recovery because employers forced to lay off workers in the past are reluctant to do so again if the economy dips.

Employers are more likely to ask current employees to work overtime before hiring, the government experts say.

AT WESTERN Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows 170 employees have been laid off since February and "we haven't recalled any" a company spokesman said. The layoffs are "a month-to-month thing" the spokesman said. No predictions are available on further layoffs.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. hasn't laid off any workers in the Northwest suburbs but hasn't hired any new workers in the local area for a year and a half, and has also not filled some vacancies left by employees who quit, a company spokesman said.

At the Motorola Communications



Lines for unemployment compensation are shorter now that the economy is improving.

Division in Schaumburg 300 to 400 workers were laid off between November, 1974 and April of this year.

BUT THE TREND has now reversed, according to employment manager Luke Cree. Almost all of the laid workers have been called back except for a few in specialized areas, he said.

Most of the workers were rehired during August, he said, although some

workers had found other jobs and did not return to Motorola.

For those currently out of work, the prediction that the economy and hiring will continue to improve through election year — made by Callaway of the state employment service — should be good news.

Harper's Cormack also says there is a good job market here and points out that many unemployed people are attending Harper programs to increase

their skills for the job search. "Half the college is career programs," he said.

But if you already have the skills, the northwest suburbs may be about the best place to be looking for a job, Cormack said.

"My dad used to say to me years ago 'if you can't get a job in Chicago you can't get one anywhere,' and that's probably true in the Northwest suburbs right now," Cormack said.

Stocks plunge; Dow sinks to 793

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 793.88

DOWN 11.35

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
256	445	1083

Sept. 30, 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday for the second consecutive day.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 13.37-point loser Monday, fell another 11.35 to 793.88, the lowest level since it closed at 791.69 Aug. 21.

The setback contributed to the 85.11-point, or 9.6 per cent, loss the Dow suffered in the third quarter ended Tuesday, the first quarterly loss since its decline of 194.54 points in the third period last year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.16 to 83.87, the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 40 cents. Declines routed advances 1,083 to 256, among the 1,784 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 12,520,000 shares, up slightly from the 10,580,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in two weeks.

CITICORP WAS third most active Big Board issue, off 1-1/8 to 28 1/4 on 160,800 shares. J. P. Morgan followed,

off 1 1/4 to 48 1/4 on 126,200 shares. Among the other banking issues, Continental Illinois lost 3-5/8 to 32 1/4; Chemical Corp. 5/8 to 29-5/8; Manufacturers Hanover 3/4 to 25 1/4; and Bankers Trust 3/8 to 29-5/8.

General Motors led the actives, off 2-1/8 to 50 on 188,400 shares.

Continental Telephone was the second most active issue, off 5/8 to 10-7/8 on 180,700 shares, including a block of 168,200 shares at 10 1/4.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost 13 cents. Volume totaled 1,300,000 shares, compared with 1,370,000 traded Monday.

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Soaring profits realized by sky-high tourist decks

by STEVEN R. REED

DALLAS (UPI) — When John Scovell's planning consultants told him a downtown observation tower could attract a million customers a year, he thought they were crazy.

Two years later he said the profit potential is so high he may open a tower subsidiary and start franchising.

"The Seattle space needle gets one million visitors a year and isn't even open a full 12 months," said Scovell, president of Woodbine Development Corp. "San Antonio's HemisFair tower gets from 600,000 to 700,000. Seattle paid out in the first or second year. The place is always packed."

A boyish-looking former Texas Tech quarterback directing the affairs of a subsidiary of the Hunt oil empire, Scovell believes his Dallas project can do better than either tower — perhaps better than the two combined — because of the tourist and convention business in the nation's eighth largest city.

THE 54-STORY TOWER is part of a "Reunion" project on 50 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to the central business district and Trinity River floodplain. It will be seven blocks from a convention center, which is one of the two largest in the United States.

The other major project is a 1,000-room hotel being built to accommodate the convention trade.

Work is underway on the \$75 million initial phase of Reunion. Scovell is optimistic the hotel and tower will open by late 1977.

Scovell said the tower will be profitable for a number of reasons.

"This city is looking for something to rally around," he said. "What are the downtown tourist attractions? A spaghetti restaurant and the Kennedy assassination site. These are not particularly representative of what a tourist attraction for Dallas should be. Everything downtown closes at 6 p.m."

"Dallas is a proud city but it has no focal point. With the Reunion tower, it has identification."

REUNION IS BEING built on "old forgotten land bought at an old forgotten price."

Scovell said "the city had turned its back on the land. The total land had been in the floodplain at one time. We didn't have to pay \$60 or \$100 per square foot for it. We paid an absolutely nominal amount for the land. And we've got the staying power of the Hunts."

Of the 50-acre Reunion site, the Woodbine project has less than half the acreage with the city owning the majority. The city purchased its parcel in 1972 from the old Union Terminal Co., a consortium of railroads formed in 1914. The city wanted the land for a transportation center.

Woodbine suggested an exchange of land with the city to clarify bound-

aries and asked the city if a land use plan could be drawn for the total acreage.

THE CITY PAID no part of the planning costs and was not bound by any recommendations. Planners, however, developed a proposal the city found acceptable. City council approval was secured and Reunion was in business.

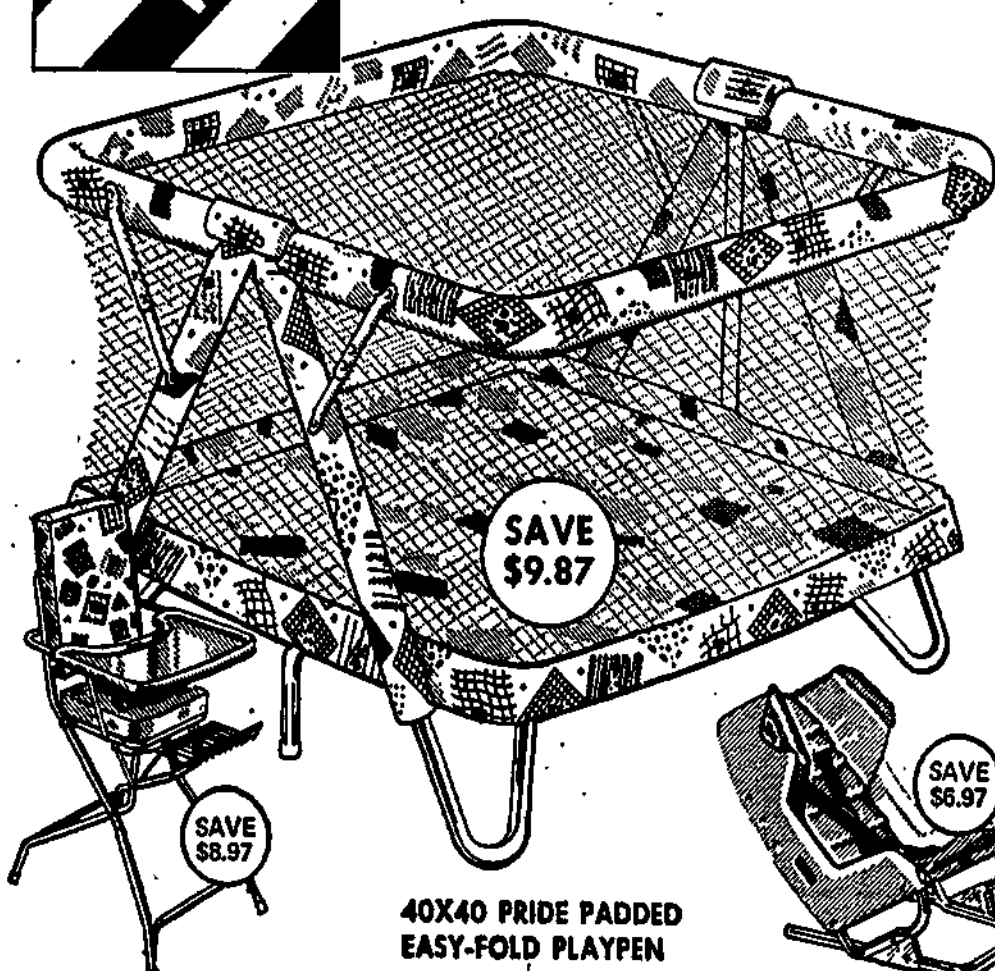
"We spent a bunch of money on every item that makes this project work from a functional viewpoint," Scovell said. "We wanted to know if it was economically functional."

"We didn't want to talk about any concepts that don't make economic sense, and we don't want to look at any buildings that can't be built. We want reality. We're not in the business of building monuments."



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Immunizations planned for kids by county unit

A special immunization clinic to inoculate children against a number of diseases will be held Oct. 25 at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

The clinic is being offered for residents of the Northwest suburban area by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health.

The special inoculation will supplement the department's regular clinic held monthly at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

Immunization against diphtheria, regular measles, rubella or German measles and oral polio vaccines will be given.

Children with asthma, allergies or chronic diseases will not be inoculated at the clinic.

The special session is being held as part of the department's Immunization Action Month in October, said Dr. John B. Hall, director.

"The percentage of young children immunized against such diseases as polio, measles and rubella has declined annually, to the point where widespread epidemics are once again a serious threat," Dr. Hall said.

He urged parents to immunize children at an early age, particularly before starting school.

For further information on the clinic, persons should contact the department of public health, 296-5800.

State economy faces probe by Illinois prof

A study of the Illinois economy has been commissioned by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to identify factors that stimulate or retard business growth.

Lester W. Brann Jr., chamber president, said the study will:

- Compile a body of statistical information that does not exist in any one place in the state.

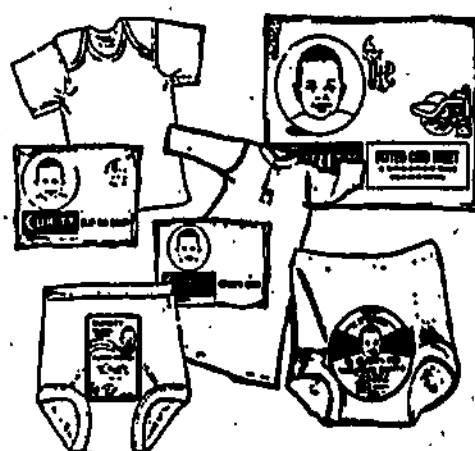
- Identify all factors that influence the rate of growth.

- Compare the performance of the Illinois economy, as measured by various key indicators, with the performance of other states since World War II.

- Analyze future economic trends, along with their implications for government, business and labor.

James Helms, University of Illinois economist, will conduct the study.

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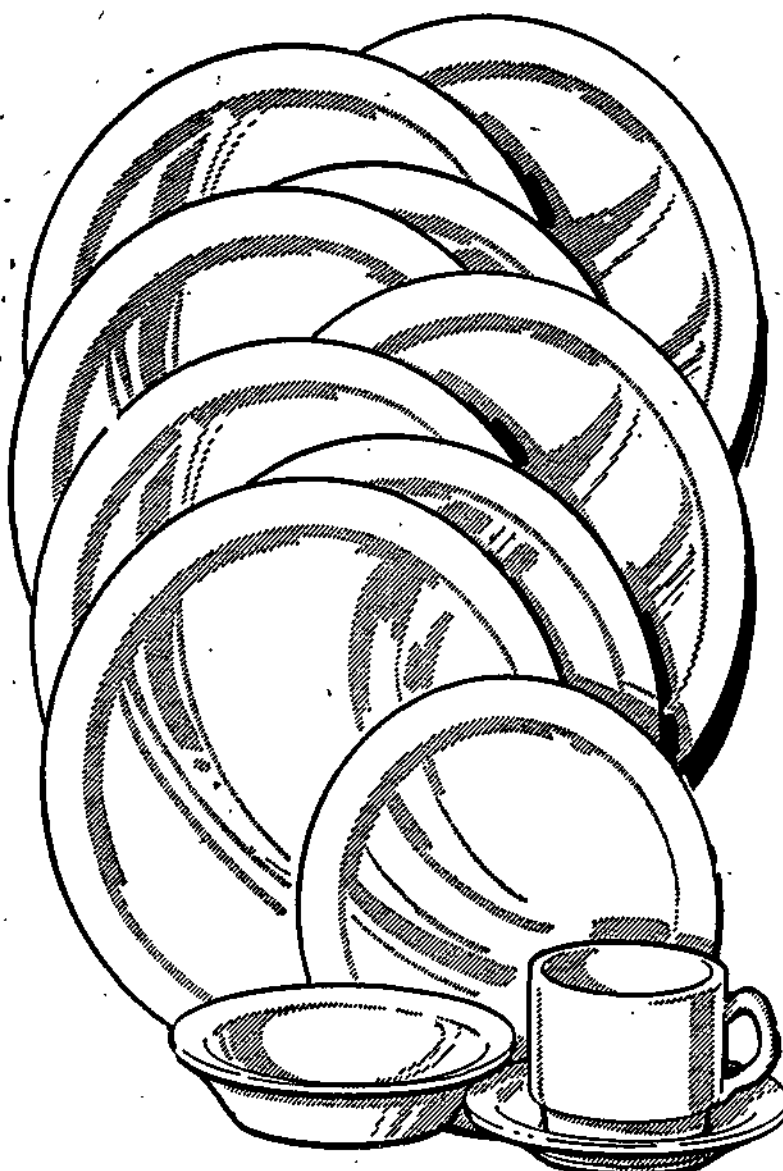
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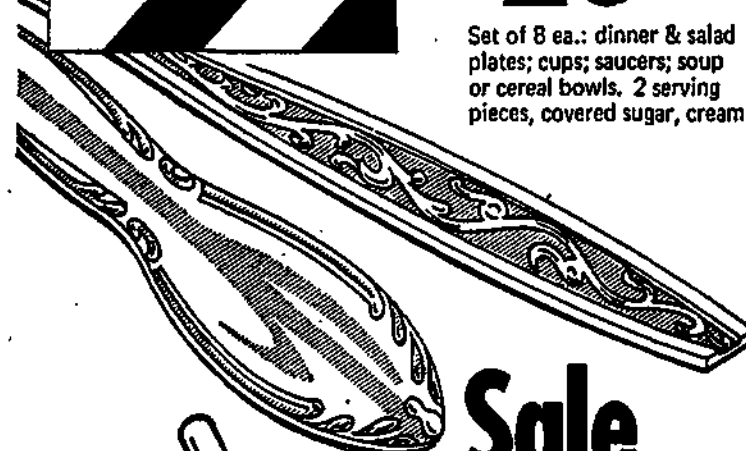


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Long-range planning saves firm

Swift moves fast to keep pace

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every company talks about long-range planning, but for many it's just a glib expression.

Esmark is different. It made a batch of long-range decisions back in 1968 and has stuck to them. Esmark is the conglomerate built on Swift & Co., the meat packer.

All the great Chicago meat baronies except Swift have been swallowed up by conglomerates in recent years. But Swift's management decided it was going to buy instead of being bought.

"THE DECISION entailed a staggering change in our business philosophy," recalls Esmark President Don

P. Kelly. "It forced us to close 300 plants and cut our payroll from 55,000 persons to 32,000. It compelled us to give up first place in beef and pork packing to our competitors, some of whom had seen the handwriting on the wall before we did."

"We were a little slow to realize it no longer made sense to tie up money by shipping whole trainloads of unsold meat to New York, for example."

So Swift's management set long-range goals and pursued them ruthlessly. Sales of properties and write-downs ran \$100 million.

Swift's meat business was streamlined and diversified into poultry, dairy and other food processing businesses were acquired and the com-

pany invested heavily in fertilizer, chemicals, petroleum, insurance and many other lines. It now is in the process of taking over Playtex, the maker of women's girdles and similar products. Bought from Rapid-American for \$210 million, Playtex has sales of about \$325 million a year.

The name Esmark wasn't adopted until 1973. By that time half the company's volume was no longer meats. But despite the streamlining and the closing of so many plants, the Swift & Co. subsidiary still is tops in the nation's meat business. "If you count poultry as meat," Kelly said.

OTHER RESULTS of long range planning — and sticking to it — have been impressive. Earnings have gone up 250 per cent since 1968, sales 33 per cent, assets 37 per cent and stockholder equity by \$100 million. Even when discounted for inflation, the gains are not bad.

The toughest long-range decision of all, Kelly says, was that top management must give up its voice in daily operations and judge subsidiary managements and their planning on results.

The top Esmark management is concerned only with more long-range planning, financial, tax and legal problems, developments and acquisitions and manpower and organizational questions.

"In the old days at Swift's," Kelly said, "the question of how much to pay for soy beans or corn might have been considered all the way up to the board of directors. If I tried that today, the officers of the subsidiary would say bluntly: 'You don't know enough about it, Kelly.' And they'd be right."

The biggest job of Esmark's top management is apportioning the available funds for expansion and development, Kelly said.

"If we had unlimited borrowing rights on Uncle Sam's Treasury we still couldn't give our subsidiaries all the money they'd like to invest in their ideas for the future."

Equivalency tests slated at Harper

Applications for the October high school equivalency tests will be available at Harper College Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The tests will be given Oct. 17, 18, and 24 at Harper. A \$5 fee paid at time of application covers all sessions.

Applicants must be 19 years of age or older and live in Cook County. Successful completion of the test entitles the person to a high school equivalency certificate.

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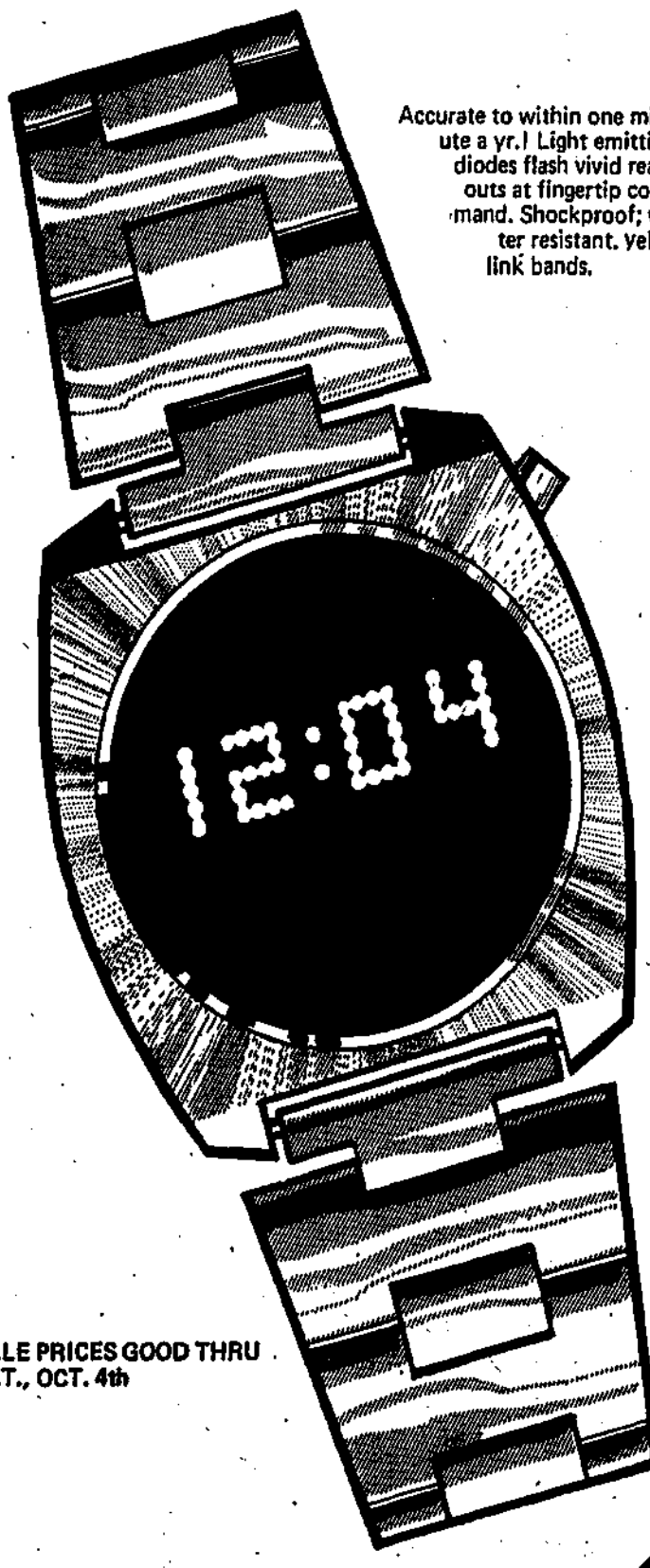
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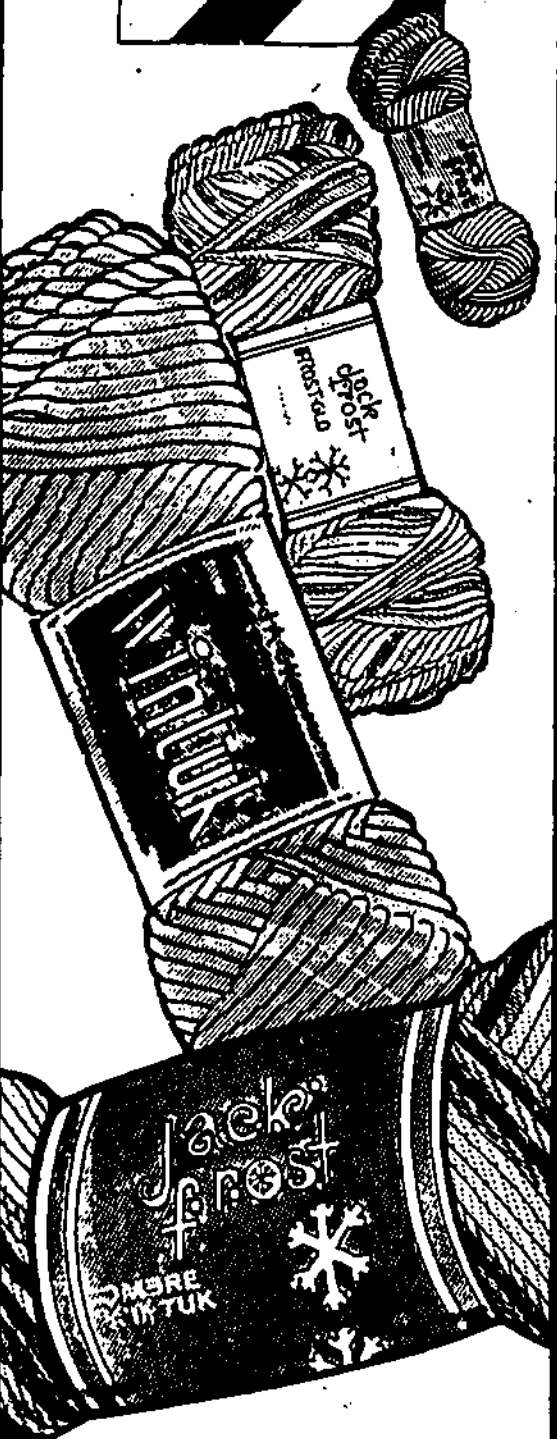
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Walks out of committee session

Open meetings 'inhibit' Harper's Kelly

by WANDALYN RICE

A Harper College board member walked out of a board committee meeting Monday, saying he was "inhibited from a free and open discussion" because the board was meeting in public.

William Kelly left the board committee-of-the-whole meeting called to discuss proposals for changes in the faculty grievance procedure after saying, "I would like to participate if I could freely discuss the issues."

He drew startled denials from fellow board members when he asked whether "a decision on grievance hasn't already been decided at secret meeting." Other board members said they knew of no recent secret meetings to discuss the issue.

FOLLOWING THE meeting, Kelly said, "There's no reason to be more specific" in his statement about an earlier secret meeting. He said, "I think the most closed meetings are sometimes open meetings, because nobody speaks their mind."

The board has been receiving reports on possible changes in the faculty grievance procedure for nearly two years, ever since members of the faculty asked for the procedure to include some form of arbitration for unresolved grievances.

The board met at least once in closed session to discuss the grievance procedure in July 1974 while Kelly was chairman of the board.

At that time, Kelly said the board could legally meet in closed session because the grievance procedure might be the subject of negotiations between the board and faculty. A legal opinion agreeing with that stand was issued by the board's attorney.

Collective bargaining may be discussed in closed sessions under terms of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

AT THE TIME of the 1974 closed meeting members of the faculty and board member Shirley Munson, who is now chairman of the board, disagreed with the decision to move the discussion behind closed doors.

Following Kelly's departure from Monday's meeting, board member Robert Rausch said, "I feel very distressed that anyone would feel they cannot say what they think unless they are behind closed doors."

Rausch said he did not think the grievance discussion should be closed just because it might someday become the subject for board-faculty negotiations.

"Apportionment of parking spaces could be a subject for negotiation with the faculty at some point in time. Right now we're discussing grievance

on its own, we're not negotiating grievance."

Following Kelly's departure, board members compared the faculty's proposal for a new grievance procedure with proposals drawn up by outside consultants and the college administration. Board members agreed they do not want a grievance procedure to

contain any provision for outside arbitration even if the arbitrator's decision was not binding.

"GRIEVANCES usually have to do with interpretation of board policy, and I can't think of anyone better able to interpret it than the board," Rausch said. "If an advisory arbitrator agreed with me, he'd be a gen-

ius and if he didn't I'd ignore him."

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty wants advisory arbitration in the grievance procedure "because it would set a tone" that would improve faculty morale. Board members said they would further discuss new grievance procedures at the board's meeting Oct. 9.



William Kelly

School rolls in county down 13%

Elementary schools in suburban Cook County had 35,781 fewer students during the 1974-75 school year than during the 1969-70 school year, a decrease of nearly 13 per cent in five years.

Elementary school enrollments, however, are still 8.46 per cent higher than they were 10 years ago, according to a report released by County School Supt. Richard Martwick.

The number of kindergarten, first and second graders was lower in 1974-75 than the number reported by suburban schools in 1964-65, according to Martwick's figures. The number of kindergarten children increased 8.85 and then declined 18.34 per cent in the next five years, for a net drop of 11.11 per cent.

High school enrollments in the suburbs have continued to increase during the last five years. High school enrollment in the past 10 years has increased by 47.61 per cent, Martwick said.

Final enrollment figures for the 1975-76 school year are not available in the county superintendent's office, but Martwick said he does not expect any change in the dropping enrollment trend.

Sprays, chains aid tire traction in snow

The National Safety Council says aerosol sprays to help your tires gain traction on ice and snow are helpful. But radial tires provide virtually no better stopping ability than conventional tires.

E. A. Whitlurst, chairman of the council's committee on winter driving hazards, said the best safety item for driving on ice is reinforced tire chains.

Speaking at a convention Monday in Chicago, Whitlurst said the spray products can temporarily boost traction up to 100 per cent.

He also said tests show reducing tire pressure hinders rather than improves traction. Adding extra weight in the back of a car does help traction, he said, but can decrease steering ability.

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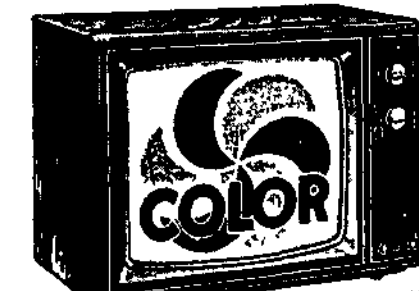
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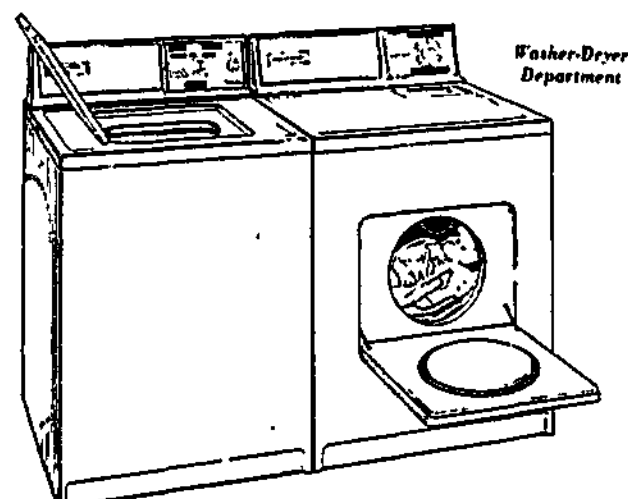
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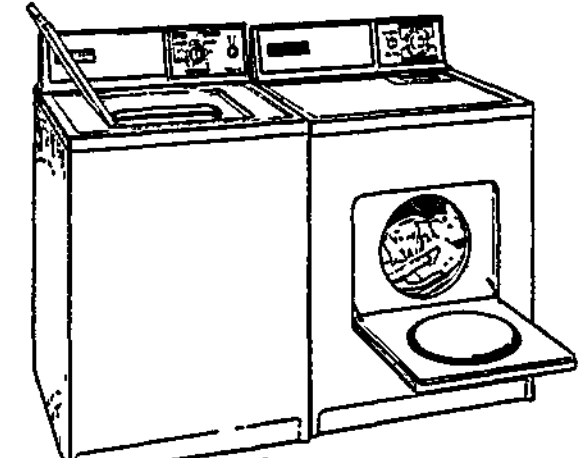
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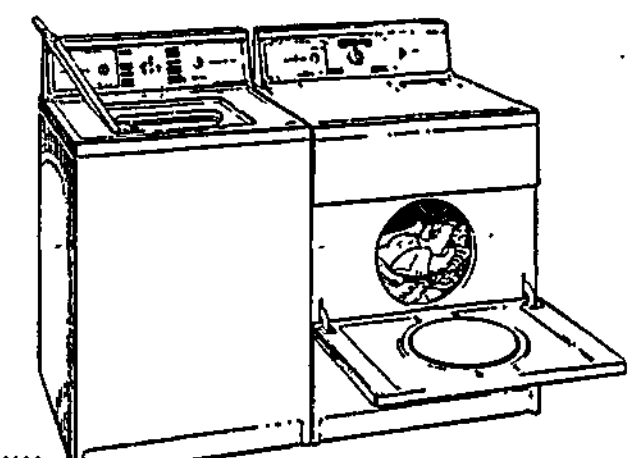
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RTA's power at stake in negotiations with railroads

by STEVE FORSYTH
A news analysis

The commuter railroads and the Regional Transportation Authority appear to be arguing about money in their negotiations over purchase of service contracts, but the real issue is the future strength of the RTA.

The RTA negotiators are resisting anything that would move them closer to a gasoline sales tax, and the railroads are trying to keep the government out of their business.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky also wants to establish a long-term pattern of control, and his plans are getting in the way of some negotiation issues. The railroads are reporting that the RTA is doing very little bargaining from its original proposal.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has threatened to pull out of negotiations and continue on its own, and the Burlington Northern R.R. has already withdrawn, seeking instead a 15 per cent fare hike from the Illinois Commerce Commission.

THE BURLINGTON northern hit a snag, however, when the ICC refused to hear its request on grounds the agency will arbitrate any disagreements in the RTA contracts. The Burlington Northern has appealed the decision, and will go to court if the appeal is fruitless.

These moves on the part of the railroads may seem foolish, but the real threat is to break the back of the RTA, at least in the eyes of the public.

If the railroads can garner rate hikes from the ICC instead of seeking RTA subsidies, a large number of suburban residents will realize they are getting less than nothing for their share of RTA expenditures.

It has been argued suburbanites are getting nothing from the RTA. But the C&NW, for example, was headed for another almost certain 7 per cent fare hike until the RTA intervened. Thousands of commuters are benefiting from the RTA even though no new suburban services have been established.

And public anger over supporting the RTA and suffering fare increases would surely aggravate existing suburban antagonism toward the agency.

The next state legislative election in November, 1978, may be dominated with promises to change, improve or disband the RTA. The young agency promises to be a hot issue, and if suburban incumbents refuse to promise any changes, their challengers certainly will.

THE RTA BOARD can save its skin only by building public support in the coming year, and it is working with a budget that allows little glamorous expansion.

The 12 legislators on the RTA advisory committee provide a crystal-ball look at what elections may engender. They must report to the General Assembly on necessary changes in RTA law, and with nine of the 12 coming from the suburban areas, spanning both sides of the aisle, their feelings could lead the way for amendatory legislation.

Whether gubernatorial candidates will touch the issue is unknown, but the tactic of courting suburban votes is becoming more popular. Few issues so uniformly reach suburban voters as the RTA's.

Some of the legislators on the advisory committee have loud voices but don't carry much weight, so every word cannot be taken at face value. But when Republicans and Democrats agree on an issue a lot can move.

Nurses to tour new hospital units

Registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to tour the new cardiac and intensive care unit at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, today.

Tours will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. by Holy Family's nursing personnel. The new nursing unit provides private rooms for 10 coronary and 8 intensive care patients.

Nurses interested in a tour should call the hospital at 297-1800, ext. 1150 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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It is this political pressure on which the railroads may be counting in their threats to withdraw from negotiations. They have been backed into a corner after supporting the RTA legislation in March, 1974.

PIKARSKY IS AIMING for eventual control and operation of all transit systems in the six-county area, but he has not convinced all board members that they should proceed in that direction.

In the meantime, he has offered the

railroads a package they say they cannot accept because it includes several points that are considered outrageous. One point would grant the RTA power to fire any railroad's commuter operations chief.

RTA officials, on the other hand, can ill afford to bend on the issue of money to the railroads. The railroad executives feel the RTA is silly in not providing a "reasonable" profit, but Pikarsky maintains it is more than fair to absorb a railroad's losses,

and give them a modest profit on top of that. After losing money for years, they should be happy with any profit at all, he argues convincingly.

The crucial point, however, is this: If the RTA is forced to exceed the budgeted amount for railroad contracts, it will run in the red during its first full budget year. If the red ink is heavy enough, the RTA board might have no choice but to enact the unpopular gasoline sales tax.

Chicago and suburban RTA board

members have indicated they will do everything possible to avoid the tax — for now.

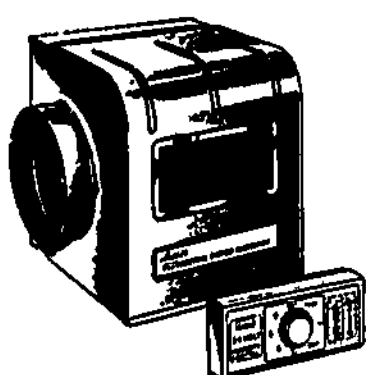
THE CARDS ARE on the table. The railroads might be persuaded to give ground on the money issues if they can be convinced the RTA cannot bend without sacrificing far more than a few million dollars.

What the railroads want is the right to run themselves the way they always have, with a little financial help from the RTA. They will let the RTA

establish fares, transfers, even uniforms for employees and paint schemes for equipment. But the RTA also wants the power to change some of the railroads' money — losing practices.

The railroads do not want to sacrifice executives who have run commuter operations for many years. They also do not want the RTA to meddle in everyday operations, because that might disrupt the freight shipments which provide the railroad profits.

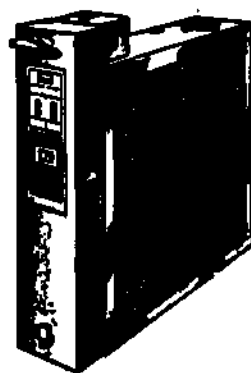
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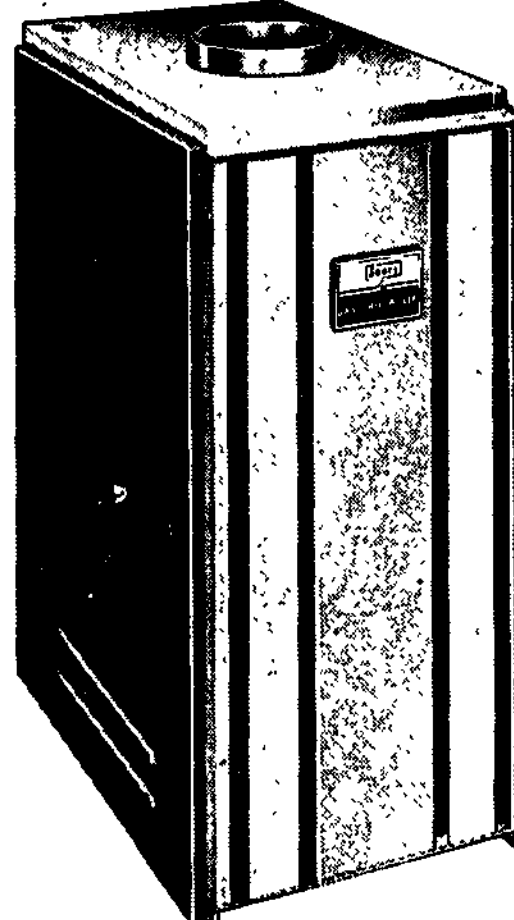
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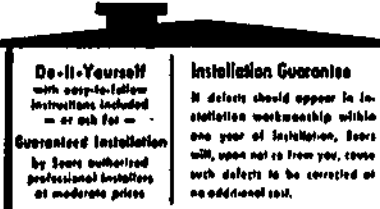
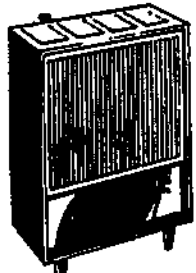
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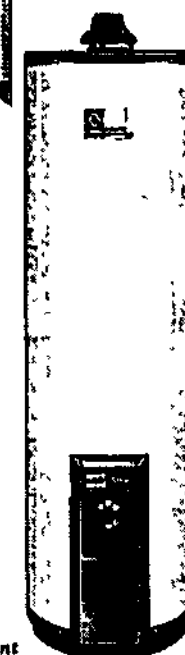


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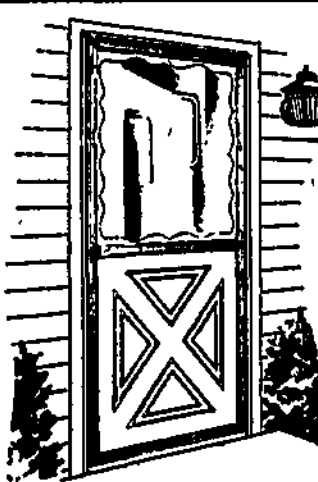
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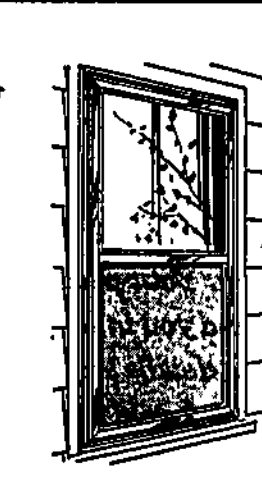
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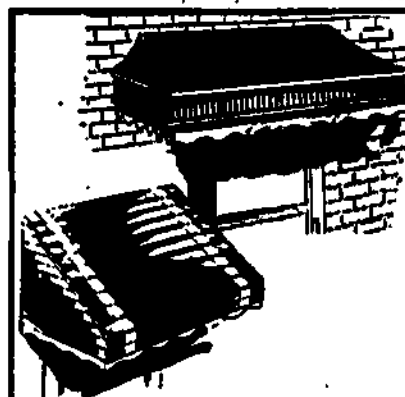


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Straight-leg pant. Waist interest. Fly-front. \$19
Both Air Force blue.
Western styled shirt. Snap front. Red/blue plaid. \$14
All Polyester/cotton 6-16

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Classic button-front shirt. Blue floral print. Triacetate/nylon 6-16 \$15
Straight-leg woven pant. Waist interest, Fly-front. Air Force blue. Poly/wool 6-16 \$22
Sportswear — Main Floor

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Championship fight ends with TKO

Ali punches out Frazier; Thrilla in Manila a gem

by BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

MANILA (UPI) — Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight title on a 14th round technical knockout over Joe Frazier after the two men had really produced a "Thrilla in Manila" Wednesday morning.

Slugging head-to-toe virtually from the outset, Ali took total command midway in the 13th round when a blinding right hand slammed into Frazier's face and sent the challenger's mouthpiece into the third row of ringside.

Ali, who had appeared to be tiring in the middle rounds, now unleashed his heaviest and most concentrated attack of the night, staggering Frazier again and by the end of the round, the challenger was spitting blood and his left eye was badly battered.

For the 14th, Ali greeted him with a series of sharp stinging punches and it was only by sheer guts that Frazier refused to fall. He was staggering badly and there were cries of the near capacity crowd of 25,000 for referee Carlos Padilla, Jr. to stop it.

Padilla went to Frazier's corner and studied his face and his reactions and then turned to signal that Muhammad Ali had won his third classic battle with Frazier.

As they waited for the bell to start this \$20 million extravaganza, watched on television by a reported 700 million people around the world, Ali rested easily on the top strand of

ropes and chatted with members of the press.

"It's just another night in the gym. It's just another day's work," he said. If this fight was Ali's idea of "just another day's work," few people would agree with him.

Frazier never took a single step back until the final round and absorbed every punch, combination and maneuver that Ali had in his arsenal.

And Ali caught more than a few in return. Over the first ten rounds there was little to choose between them with both fighters absorbing heavy punishment. Ali had said that Frazier had only one punch — a leaping left hook — and it was that hook that shook Ali particularly in the sixth round.

Up to that point in the fight, Ali had been trading punches with Frazier, sometimes giving a variation of the "rope-a-dope."

But after feeling Frazier's power, Ali came out for the seventh up on his toes and straight into the "float like a butterfly" routine. It was a routine that robbed him of his punching power and he came down flatfooted from that point on to use to the fullest his 224-pounds.

At the end of the fight, Ali threw himself to the canvas as he had done after other bouts but there was little doubt that the 33-year-old champion, two years Frazier's senior, was very tired though victorious.

In their first two fights, spanning 27

rounds, only Ali had been on the floor — in the 15th round of the first when both were unbeaten. Frazier simply refused to go down this time and in what could be his final ring appearance, proved himself a gallant champion.

The pattern was set in the very beginning of the bout with Frazier coming directly at Ali and Ali meeting him standing flat-footed in mid-ring and greeting him with a left and a right. Near the end of the round, Ali landed the first big blow — a left hook which momentarily shook Frazier. But Joe took a deep breath and came right back after him.

In the second round, Ali landed a series of sharp shots but the war had begun with Frazier steadily awaiting him taking three shots to land one — but the one he landed was effective.

This early in the fight, Ali was still ready to clown. He stood in his corner blowing kisses to friends at ringside. The "rope-a-dope" tactics turned up in the third with Ali inviting Frazier in to flail away, and Joe jobbed. Ali abandoned the stunt in the fourth, moving into center ring and sinking his long left into Frazier's face to hold the challenger off. It was in this round that the first signs of bleeding in Frazier's mouth showed up.



Muhammad Ali belts Joe Frazier in title fight.

What's right?

Gymnastics star loses eligibility until February

Bart Conner long ago surpassed ordinary feats. Robed in America's colors, plus those of Niles West's Indians from Skokie, Bart soars above lesser mortals as the nation's outstanding high school gymnastic talent. He's even better than most collegians.

The young man is just 17, a tender age, but Bart's maturity belies those years. So he'll probably stand up strong while learning a new lesson, one which speaks of rules so stringent they penalize persons who've sought the highest goals.

This lesson teaches about men so unbendable they see no room for exceptions. And it hints at a seven-year old mistake never fully explained.

During special meetings Monday in Bloomington, Bart Conners was declared ineligible for high school athletics until Niles West's second semester. Judgment was passed in executive committee by the Illinois High School Assn.

Bart's great sin is voluntary non-attendance for 10 or more consecutive school days. Of course, his excuse might have warranted special consideration.

Conner departed his Morton Grove home on Monday morning en route to representing the United States at Pan-Am Games being held Oct. 12-27 in Mexico City.

Actually, Bart never had a fighting chance at Monday's session. His coaches, John Armour and John Burkel, suspected that from the start.

"I had that feeling (Monday) when I walked out of their room that it was an exercise in futility," Armour said. "They have to say they've given you regress, otherwise it looks bad for them."

"They're more concerned with enforcing their rules than with the kids they govern," charged Armour, Niles West's head gymnastics coach. "It's really archaic."

Conner was represented by Niles West principal Nick Mannos, athletic director Bud Trapp and Armour.

Mannos, in good faith to avoid prejudice, relinquished his board seat in this decision. But Mannos could say nothing to sway his colleagues.

When final tabulations were complete, Conner came away a unanimous loser. Harry Fitzhugh, IHSA executive director who should not be portrayed as a totally bad guy here, wouldn't say who cast those ballots.

One vote, however, certainly came from Aurora East's Raymond Collier who replaced Mannos.

Interestingly, Fitzhugh serves as president of the United States Gymnastics Federation. It clearly made no difference Monday. And this new decision makes you wonder about Fitzhugh's USGF future.

A Herald sports exclusive

Conner tripped over IHSA by-law A-1-8 which states: "If his school connection shall have lapsed for a period of more than ten consecutive days (disabling sickness of self or immediate family excepted) he shall be ineligible for the remainder of the semester."

Niles West's Burkel, an internationally ranked judge who's been prominent in Conner's development, said there was consideration of flying Bart home at least once to satisfy the rule. The idea was later dropped.

But there's an inconsistency which dates back seven years and involves Hinsdale Central swimmer John Kinsella, the eventual Sullivan Award winner.

Kinsella qualified for 1968 Summer Olympics held Oct. 12-27 in Mexico City. He was formally enrolled at Hinsdale Central but attended no classes until after the Olympics. And Kinsella lost no eligibility.

Even Hinsdale coach Don Watson,

who saw that Kinsella might be an Olympian, doesn't understand that one.

Watson said Tuesday that the IHSA deemed Kinsella okay because he'd been enrolled, even though John attended NO classes. Watson also claimed there was no formal meeting held with IHSA officials.

Seemingly forgotten was IHSA by-law A-1-1 which clearly states an athlete must have been "...in attendance not later than the beginning of the eleventh day of the semester..." Fitzhugh could remember no change in that by-law from 1968 to the present.

So there's Bart Conner, who attended classes all September at Niles West, having to live with high school ineligibility until Feb. 2, 1976, when Niles starts its second semester.

The Kinsella and Conner cases clearly do not jive. Kinsella was not penalized for missing 10 straight days ONLY because he never even started!

And the come-to-school-please rule was totally ignored seven years ago. It seems Kinsella really had them fooled at IHSA offices.

Another case on record involves Deerfield star tennis player Harrison Bowes. He missed nine straight weeks last fall, yet remained eligible for the ensuing spring campaign.

Bowes departed, not as part of any American team effort, to play a series of Australian tournaments. He satisfied the IHSA's previous semester academic requirements by completing

that work immediately upon returning to Deerfield.

Mannos, Trapp and Armour sought by-law adjustments on Monday. "We wanted a rule change so any other kid who found himself in the same situation as Bart wouldn't be penalized," said Armour.

"And secondly, we wanted the same consideration they had given others." Namely, Kinsella.

But it wasn't in the deck. Fitzhugh told them, and reiterated in phone interviews Tuesday, that the IHSA must adhere to strict interpretation or risk rebuttal in court. That might happen anyhow.

"I'm not done fighting yet," Armour said. Niles West will continue the battle. Armour wouldn't say that might involve a legal suit. But he didn't dismiss the idea either.

Bart Conner is the one getting hurt by this. Any IHSA rule which leaves him eligible for NOT attending school (ala John Kinsella) is dumb and should be wiped away.

It's a crime that Conner wasn't given special dispensation Monday. Hinsdale Central's Watson remembers his thoughts regarding Kinsella. "If John had been declared ineligible, we would have taken it as high as the White House."

Understandably, Niles West's Armour is fuming. "Sometimes these people in education are something else," Armour said.

And Conner is where he belongs, getting ready to represent the United States.

Walthouse misses one; wins football contest

Area coaches continued to have the hot hand as Tom Walthouse, an assistant golf coach at Rolling Meadows and an instructor of driver education, smoked the field of 587 entries to win the third week of Paddock's Pick the Winners contest.

Walthouse's lack of faith in the Chicago Bears kept him from becoming the first winner with a perfect score.

"You know I really felt bad about that," Walthouse said. "I've been a Bear fan win or lose but after what happened last week I kind of gave up on them."

A selection of games with fairly predictable results brought some of the best scoring in the contest's history as more than half a dozen entrants missed just two of the games.

"There were some high school games which weren't too easy to pick," Walthouse said. "But I've been around this area for a long time and I know a little something about the teams. That really helped."

Walthouse becomes the third winner eligible for the grand prize of a trip to the Rose Bowl. He will also receive a radio as the weekly winner.

Scores of the weekend's football games at the high school level were Forest View 20, Elk Grove 13; Hoffman Estates 39, Carmel 12; Prospect



Tom Walthouse

28, Conant 6; Schaumburg 35, Rolling Meadows 3; Fremd 10, Wheeling 6; St. Viator 21, Notre Dame 0; Glenbrook North 6, Maine West 0; Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 27.

At the college level the Maryland at Kentucky game was scrubbed from the contest as the two powerhouses fought to a 10-10 tie. Other scores were Penn State 30, Iowa 10; Missouri 27, Wisconsin 21; Tennessee 21, Auburn 17; Texas A & M 43, Illinois 13; California 33, Washington State 21; Michigan State 27, North Carolina State 15.

In the pro ranks the results showed Dallas 37, St. Louis 31; Chicago 15, Philadelphia 13; Detroit 17, Atlanta 14; Buffalo 30, Pittsburgh 21.

DiPuma catches on — fast — for Hoffman's Hawks

by KEITH REINHARD

For a part-time starter, Bill DiPuma isn't doing a bad job.

The Hoffman Estates senior and his backfield teammate Wayne Jackson both made impressive leaps among the area statistical logs this week while helping the Hawks to a third straight conquest.

DiPuma, a 5-9, 150-pound speedster, is now the third leading pass receiver in terms of average per reception. He is also one of only two area pass catchers to amass more than 300 yards in receptions to date.

"He's a regular at defensive half-back," Hoffman coach Bill Gourley reported, "but Bill isn't really even a starter on offense... he just shares the wingback position."

Several things have helped bring DiPuma into the limelight however. He has the physical tools including enough speed to place in the 100 in the conference track meet last year.

The quiet youngster has also been more available since Kevin Stalley, one of the team's primary targets has been partially hindered by injury. Perhaps the biggest reason why DiPuma catches though is that Jackson likes to throw... and is obviously good at it.

Jackson, also a senior, came up with his third 100-plus day of throwing yardage against Carmel last Friday

and has taken a commanding lead at 569 in the area passing leadership department. He has more completions (32), is tied for most TD passes (6) and is one of only a handful of quarterbacks with a better than 50 per cent average.

"Wayne's a young man who has spent a great deal of time working on improvement as a football player," Gourley offered. "Desire has been the big key with him. He's spent a lot of time at it in three years and has matured tremendously in terms of confidence and execution."

Gourley, himself, can take a little of the credit for the handwork of his 5-11, 175-pound signal caller. As a freshman at Conant Jackson was a wide receiver. Gourley was impressed with his running abilities when he reported to Hoffman as a sophomore wanting a crack at quarterback.

Another Hawk making some noise this season is Dave Lipko, a 5-10, 167-pound ball carrier who has moved up

to fifth on the area rushing list. He's sandwiched at 373 between a couple of Schaumburg running threats — Russ Zonca (376) and Scott Mielke (370).

It could probably be said about Lipko that Schaumburg's loss is Hoffman's gain. Dave had an older brother, Frank, who played football for the Saxons but boundary changes with the advent of the new Dist. 211 school have given the younger Lipko a different allegiance.

For Saxon coach Bob Ferguson, the presence of Lipko would just amount to another wee anyway... a pleasant wee, but a dilemma nonetheless. He already has five topnotch ball carriers to fill four backfield slots.

An injury to Mike Christy before the season began partially settled Schaumburg's offensive lineup problems, for Ferguson, not the Saxon opposition. In addition to Zonca and Mielke on the rushing leader listings, there is also Mark Godinez in 14th place (214) and Steve Knudson with 186 yards in four games fell just shy of the qualifying 200 mark.

The area rushing lead, meanwhile, continues to be held by Palatine powerhouse Jim Popp. His 699 yards is nearly 200 ahead of the pack.

In terms of average carry, Buffalo Grove's John MacIsaac paves the way now with a rugged 8.5 tempo.



HOFFMAN ESTATES head coach Bill Gourley sends area pass receiver in terms of average per reception.

Area statistics on next page

Tennis

Mid-Suburban Conference

FRIEND & HOFFMAN ESTATES 2
Singles — No. 1 Dowling (H) over J. Pfander 6-3, 6-1, No. 2 Orbin (F) over Nancy 7-6, 6-1, No. 3 Kennedy (H) over Wickham 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles — No. 1 Giesler-Warner (F) over Buddenbaum-Hill 6-3, 6-4, No. 2 Whiting-Pfander (F) over Dyer-Wells 6-3, 6-4, No. 3 Cannon-Larson (F) over Orbin-Torres 6-4, 6-2, No. 4 Pendleton-Teutsch (F) over Matthe-O'Malley 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.
Junior Varsity — Friend & Hoffman Estates 0.

ROLLING MEADOWS & SCHAMBURG 3
Singles — No. 1 Gallo (RM) over McInnis 6-2, 6-1, No. 2 Landis (B) over Caron 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 Svoboda (B) over Lind 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles — No. 1 Stuck-Densen (S) over Johnson-Heins 6-1, 6-1, No. 2 Krueger-Bloch-Arca (RM) over Stuck-Densen 6-4, 6-3, No. 3 Jimenez-Kearney (RM) over Huan-O'Brien 6-2, 6-0, No. 4 Cornelius-Kuzan (RM) over Dunham-Lynch 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.
Junior Varsity — Rolling Meadows 5, Schamburg 1.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 HERSEY 3
Singles — No. 1 Dowling (H) over Rodiek 6-2, 6-2, No. 2 Kennedy (H) over Vette 6-1, 6-2, No. 3 Davis (H) over Dancy 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles — No. 1 Buddenbaum-Hill (H) over Carole-Dowling 6-3, 6-4, No. 2 Vette-Weidner (H) over Dancy 6-1, 6-2, No. 3 Ray-Miller (H) over Grant-Norton 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, No. 4 Incomplete.
Junior Varsity — Hoffman Estates 2, Hersey 2.

BUFFALO GROVE & CONANT 4
Singles — No. 1 Smart (BG) forfeit, No. 2 Harvey (BG) over Rogers 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 Hiltz (BG) over Schmidt 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles — No. 1 Brinsford-Brussau (BG) over Hoffman-Kocher 6-2, 6-1, No. 2 Moore-Altmeppen (BG) over Brinsford-Brussau 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 Hiltz-Brinsford over Hoffman-Kocher 6-4, 6-2, No. 4 Yagor-Lally (BG) over Gruska-Buchino 6-3, 6-2.
Junior Varsity — Buffalo Grove 4, Conant 1.

FOREST VIEW 4, WHEELING 3
Singles — No. 1 Magnus (W) over Kim 6-1, 6-1, No. 2 Paulsen (W) over Karfitt 6-1, 6-0, No. 3 Philip (W) over Duncan 7-6, 6-4.
Doubles — No. 1 Bloomquist-Jamison (FV) over Workman-Pavlic 6-2, 6-3, No. 2 Artomello-Lauer (FV) over Workman-Pavlic 6-4, 6-1, 7-6, No. 3 Mason-McDermott (FV) over Main-Wright 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, No. 4 Cummings-Moyer (FV) over McManaway-Coffey 6-2, 6-1.
Junior Varsity — Forest View 5, Wheeling 2.

ARLINGTON 7, FRIEND 5
Singles — No. 1 Grabitt (A) over Pfander 6-2, 6-1, No. 2 Stuck (A) over Orbin 6-3, 6-0, No. 3 Sears (A) over Wickham 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles — No. 1 Flynn-Coleman (A) over Giesler-Warner 6-4, 6-2, No. 2 Underprotest, No. 3 Saunders-Richey (A) over Cannon-Larson 6-2, 6-1, No. 4 Broderick-Christman (A) over Pendleton-Teutsch 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.
Junior Varsity — Arlington 6, Friend 1.

MAINE WEST 4, NILES EAST 3
Singles — No. 1 Epstein (NE) over Weber 6-3, 7-6, No. 2 Habelt (NE) over Theodor 6-3, 6-2, No. 3 Miller (NE) over Bruns 6-2, 6-3, No. 4 Polacek (MW) over Duhov 6-2, 6-1, Doubles — No. 1 Behr-Pawling (NE) over Krieger-Jeanner 6-4, 6-2, No. 2 Krieger-Jeanner 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 Krieger-Jeanner 6-4, 6-2, No. 4 Spitz-Frank 7-6, 6-2.
Jayvee — Niles East 4, Maine West 3.

Swimming

Mid-Suburban Conference

ROLLING MEADOWS & WHEELING 73
100 Medley Relay — Won by Wheeling (Nelson, Wallace, Mackie, Geisler) 2:17.8; 2nd Rolling Meadows 2:34.3.
200 Individual Medley — Won by Mackie (W) 2:37.3; 2nd Shimer (RM) 2:38.4; 3rd Rutzman (RM) 2:41.3; 4th Vitznaki (W) 2:55.5; 5th Ades (W) 3:10.4.
400 Individual Medley — Won by Mackie (W) 5:33.4; 2nd Shimer (RM) 5:39.2; 3rd Ambrose (RM) 5:59.2; 4th Yeter (RM) 6:03.4; 5th medley.

50 Freestyle — Won by Royal (RM) 29.1; 2nd Fish (RM) 29.7; 3rd Gahler (W) 31.0; 4th K. Lucas (W) 31.0; 5th Barnes (RM) 31.3.
100 Freestyle — Won by K. Lucas (W) 1:37.45; 2nd M. Lucas (W) 1:48.20; 3rd Welsensco (W) 1:50.0; 4th MacShone (RM) 1:51.0; 5th Sarrick (RM) 1:53.0.
100 Butterfly — Won by Mackie (W) 1:07.7; 2nd Grunwald (RM) 1:11.2; 3rd Ambrose (RM) 1:13.3; 4th Stevens (W) 1:13.3; 5th Boller (RM) 1:14.0.
100 Freestyle — Won by Wilson (RM) 1:03.1; 2nd Royal (RM) 1:08.7; 3rd Wall (W) 1:08.5; 4th Nicklin (RM) 1:09.0; 5th Gahler (W) 1:11.7.

200 Freestyle — Won by Stutzman (RM) 2:08.4; 2nd D. Shimer (RM) 2:09.2; 3rd C. Shimer (RM) 2:11.0; 4th Shepherd (RM) 2:13.3; 5th Schuett (W) 2:14.1.
100 Backstroke — Won by Fish (RM) 1:19.4; 2nd Nicklin (RM) 1:21.6; 3rd Nicklin (W) 1:21.6; 4th Barnes (RM) 1:22.1; 5th S. Thomas (W) 1:23.8.
100 Breaststroke — Won by Wallace (W) 1:29.0; 2nd Geisler (W) 1:29.5; 3rd Munson (RM) 1:32.2; 4th Wilson (RM) 1:34.1; 5th Innocentini (W) 1:35.4.

100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows (W) 4:24.4; 2nd Grunwald (RM) 4:22.8; 3rd Wheeling 4:30.2; 4th Rolling Meadows 5:22.6.
ELK GROVE & BUFFALO GROVE 53
100 Medley Relay — Won by Elk Grove (Amann, Chrysoke, Sharn, Bird, Vandenburg) 2:17.0; 2nd Buffalo Grove 2:29.2; 3rd Buffalo Grove 2:30.3.
200 Freestyle — Won by Drake (EG) 2:30.1; 2nd Hueske (EG) 2:32.2; 3rd (EG) 2:33.1; 4th Turk (BG) 2:47.8; 5th Oranedes (BG) 2:52.9.
100 Individual Medley — Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 2:30.1; 2nd McCaschem (BG) 2:30.0; 3rd Anderson (BG) 2:36.1; 4th Shekelton (BG) 2:41.8; 5th Penley (EG) 2:47.8.
50 Freestyle — Won by Cornell (BG) 29.3; 2nd Chrysoke (EG) 29.8; 3rd Elliot (BG) 29.1; 4th Fournier (EG) 31.3; 5th Johns (BG) 31.6.
100 Freestyle — Won by Gago (BG) 1:29.20; 2nd Kinsey (EG) 1:29.15; 3rd Furlong (BG) 1:29.40; 4th Malmgren (EG) 1:32.30; 5th Hine (BG) 1:34.5.

100 Butterfly — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:06.1; 2nd Ralston (BG) 1:09.0; 3rd Shekelton (BG) 1:10.1; 4th none.
100 Freestyle — Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 1:02.4; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:03.4; 3rd Drake (EG) 1:03.4; 4th Cornell (BG) 1:04.1; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:11.2.
100 Freestyle — Won by Vandenburg (EG) 1:28.4; 2nd Elliot (BG) 1:31.7; 3rd McCaschem (BG) 1:32.2; 4th Penley (EG) 1:34.1; 5th Oranedes (BG) 1:34.7.
100 Backstroke — Won by Amato (EG) 1:07.1; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:12.8; 3rd (EG) 1:12.2; 4th Turk (BG) 1:22.3; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:23.0.
100 Breaststroke — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:13.2; 2nd Hueske (BG) 1:13.0; 3rd Chrysoke (EG) 1:14.4; 4th DeGroot (BG) 1:17.0; 5th Larson (BG) 1:18.0.
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Elk Grove (VandenBussche, Shelley Bird, Drake, Amato) 4:22.3; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:31.0; 3rd Elk Grove 4:33.4.

PROSPECT 114, HERSEY 46
100 Medley Relay — Won by Prospect (Allen, Larson, P. Wilken, J. Wilken) 2:12.7; 2nd Prospect 2:12.7; 3rd Hersey 2:12.7.
200 Freestyle — Won by Stewart (P) 2:17.1; 2nd (P) 2:17.1; 3rd (P) 2:17.1; 4th (P) 2:17.1; 5th (P) 2:17.1.
100 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 2:34.4; 2nd (H) 2:34.4; 3rd (H) 2:34.4; 4th (H) 2:34.4; 5th (H) 2:34.4.
400 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 5:35.0; 2nd (H) 5:35.0; 3rd (H) 5:35.0; 4th (H) 5:35.0; 5th (H) 5:35.0.
50 Freestyle — Won by Cornell (BG) 29.3; 2nd Chrysoke (EG) 29.8; 3rd Elliot (BG) 29.1; 4th Fournier (EG) 31.3; 5th Johns (BG) 31.6.
100 Freestyle — Won by Gago (BG) 1:29.20; 2nd Kinsey (EG) 1:29.15; 3rd Furlong (BG) 1:29.40; 4th Malmgren (EG) 1:32.30; 5th Hine (BG) 1:34.5.

100 Butterfly — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:06.1; 2nd Ralston (BG) 1:09.0; 3rd Shekelton (BG) 1:10.1; 4th none.
100 Freestyle — Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 1:02.4; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:03.4; 3rd Drake (EG) 1:03.4; 4th Cornell (BG) 1:04.1; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:11.2.
100 Freestyle — Won by Vandenburg (EG) 1:28.4; 2nd Elliot (BG) 1:31.7; 3rd McCaschem (BG) 1:32.2; 4th Penley (EG) 1:34.1; 5th Oranedes (BG) 1:34.7.
100 Backstroke — Won by Amato (EG) 1:07.1; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:12.8; 3rd (EG) 1:12.2; 4th Turk (BG) 1:22.3; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:23.0.
100 Breaststroke — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:13.2; 2nd Hueske (BG) 1:13.0; 3rd Chrysoke (EG) 1:14.4; 4th DeGroot (BG) 1:17.0; 5th Larson (BG) 1:18.0.
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Elk Grove (VandenBussche, Shelley Bird, Drake, Amato) 4:22.3; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:31.0; 3rd Elk Grove 4:33.4.

PROSPECT 114, HERSEY 46
100 Medley Relay — Won by Prospect (Allen, Larson, P. Wilken, J. Wilken) 2:12.7; 2nd Prospect 2:12.7; 3rd Hersey 2:12.7.
200 Freestyle — Won by Stewart (P) 2:17.1; 2nd (P) 2:17.1; 3rd (P) 2:17.1; 4th (P) 2:17.1; 5th (P) 2:17.1.
100 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 2:34.4; 2nd (H) 2:34.4; 3rd (H) 2:34.4; 4th (H) 2:34.4; 5th (H) 2:34.4.
400 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 5:35.0; 2nd (H) 5:35.0; 3rd (H) 5:35.0; 4th (H) 5:35.0; 5th (H) 5:35.0.
50 Freestyle — Won by Cornell (BG) 29.3; 2nd Chrysoke (EG) 29.8; 3rd Elliot (BG) 29.1; 4th Fournier (EG) 31.3; 5th Johns (BG) 31.6.
100 Freestyle — Won by Gago (BG) 1:29.20; 2nd Kinsey (EG) 1:29.15; 3rd Furlong (BG) 1:29.40; 4th Malmgren (EG) 1:32.30; 5th Hine (BG) 1:34.5.

100 Butterfly — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:06.1; 2nd Ralston (BG) 1:09.0; 3rd Shekelton (BG) 1:10.1; 4th none.
100 Freestyle — Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 1:02.4; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:03.4; 3rd Drake (EG) 1:03.4; 4th Cornell (BG) 1:04.1; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:11.2.
100 Freestyle — Won by Vandenburg (EG) 1:28.4; 2nd Elliot (BG) 1:31.7; 3rd McCaschem (BG) 1:32.2; 4th Penley (EG) 1:34.1; 5th Oranedes (BG) 1:34.7.
100 Backstroke — Won by Amato (EG) 1:07.1; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:12.8; 3rd (EG) 1:12.2; 4th Turk (BG) 1:22.3; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:23.0.
100 Breaststroke — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:13.2; 2nd Hueske (BG) 1:13.0; 3rd Chrysoke (EG) 1:14.4; 4th DeGroot (BG) 1:17.0; 5th Larson (BG) 1:18.0.
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Elk Grove (VandenBussche, Shelley Bird, Drake, Amato) 4:22.3; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:31.0; 3rd Elk Grove 4:33.4.

PROSPECT 114, HERSEY 46
100 Medley Relay — Won by Prospect (Allen, Larson, P. Wilken, J. Wilken) 2:12.7; 2nd Prospect 2:12.7; 3rd Hersey 2:12.7.
200 Freestyle — Won by Stewart (P) 2:17.1; 2nd (P) 2:17.1; 3rd (P) 2:17.1; 4th (P) 2:17.1; 5th (P) 2:17.1.
100 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 2:34.4; 2nd (H) 2:34.4; 3rd (H) 2:34.4; 4th (H) 2:34.4; 5th (H) 2:34.4.
400 Individual Medley — Won by Behrens (H) 5:35.0; 2nd (H) 5:35.0; 3rd (H) 5:35.0; 4th (H) 5:35.0; 5th (H) 5:35.0.
50 Freestyle — Won by Cornell (BG) 29.3; 2nd Chrysoke (EG) 29.8; 3rd Elliot (BG) 29.1; 4th Fournier (EG) 31.3; 5th Johns (BG) 31.6.
100 Freestyle — Won by Gago (BG) 1:29.20; 2nd Kinsey (EG) 1:29.15; 3rd Furlong (BG) 1:29.40; 4th Malmgren (EG) 1:32.30; 5th Hine (BG) 1:34.5.

100 Butterfly — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:06.1; 2nd Ralston (BG) 1:09.0; 3rd Shekelton (BG) 1:10.1; 4th none.
100 Freestyle — Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 1:02.4; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:03.4; 3rd Drake (EG) 1:03.4; 4th Cornell (BG) 1:04.1; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:11.2.
100 Freestyle — Won by Vandenburg (EG) 1:28.4; 2nd Elliot (BG) 1:31.7; 3rd McCaschem (BG) 1:32.2; 4th Penley (EG) 1:34.1; 5th Oranedes (BG) 1:34.7.
100 Backstroke — Won by Amato (EG) 1:07.1; 2nd Cashmere (BG) 1:12.8; 3rd (EG) 1:12.2; 4th Turk (BG) 1:22.3; 5th DeGroot (BG) 1:23.0.
100 Breaststroke — Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:13.2; 2nd Hueske (BG) 1:13.0; 3rd Chrysoke (EG) 1:14.4; 4th DeGroot (BG) 1:17.0; 5th Larson (BG) 1:18.0.
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Elk Grove (VandenBussche, Shelley Bird, Drake, Amato) 4:22.3; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:31.0; 3rd Elk Grove 4:33.4.

Scoreboard

Golf

HARPER 307, DU PAGE 306
Palatine Hills
Harper — Enkins 78, Nelson 78, Arden 78, McInerney 78 —

BUFFALO GROVE 154 (183), PALATINE 154 (183)
ELK GROVE 154
BG — Marshall 38, Hoffman 38, Krolack 38, Wahman 29, Peterson 41, Piel — Zambola 31, Arden 40, Sievers 41, Kindig 42, McKenna 43, EG — Brangan 42, Kwon 43, Lavanvay 43, Topp 44, Krivak 45, FG — Schopf — Palatine 176, Buffalo Grove 181, Elk Grove 187.

PROSPECT 151, CONANT 144
HOFFMAN ESTATES 161
Mt. Prospect
Pros — Spielmann 36, Satina 37, Monts 38, Dee 40, Tridman 40, Con — Karris 38, Kuzik 40, Astrowski 41, Sorenson 42, Totten 43, HE — Mann, 40, Hutar 40, Hojnacki 43, Demont 44, Kane 44, FG — Schopf — Prospect 157, Hoffman Estates 158, Conant 157.

FRIEND 155, WHEELING 161
SCHAMBURG 184
Chevy Chase 138, McKinney 39, Schneider 41, Witt 41, Wh — Rice 39, Hughes 39, Schultz 43, Conney 43, Eklow 43, Sch — 44, Archer 46, Flynn 48, In — tusho 48, Schulz 49, FG — Schopf — Friend 155, Wheeling 156, Schamburg 157.

HERSEY 154, FOREST VIEW 162
ARLINGTON 166
Hers — Stubbs 38, Miesfeldt 38, Krahn 39, Hartmann 38, Warnecke 43, FG — Rice 37, Starkey 39, Fulton 42, Demiano 44, Bunyash 43, Gutowsky 42, Rihgel 43, Fox 44, FG — Schopf — Forest View 160, Hersey 170, Arlington 166.

GLENBROOK SOUTH 133, MAINE WEST 171
Glenbrook Park District
MW — Bucher 41, Aslan 44, Minardi 45, Pardini 45, Seletos 45, FG — Schopf — Glenbrook South, 161, Maine West 176.

NILES NORTH 161, MAINE WEST 164
Golden Acres
MW — Aslan 38, Pardini 40, Reed 43, Minardi 43, Bucher 44, FG — Schopf — Maine West 173, Niles North 161.

Libertyville 212, Forest View 228
311 Prospect
LV — Ronsch 63, Riera 57, Boyls 57, Fieckhardt 61, Frcko 78.

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

But Kost continues to lead the men with a 500 scratch series and Alene Oberwetter moved into first place among the women with a 454 in recent action of the Southminster Couples bowling league. Oberwetter has high handicapped game, 219, and series, 571. Top male handicapped game and series belongs to Gordon Iversen, 216 and 618. Bob Perschbacher converted a spectacular 7-9-10. The top three teams are Broken Pins, Gordie's Girls, and The Bowled Ones.

Golf

Area honor roll

(Sub-10 rounds by local prep groups Sept. 22-27)

Buffalo Grove
Nick Zambola (Pal) 36
Mike Sievers (Pal) 37
Scott Spielmann (Pro) 37
Mark Miesfeldt (Hers) 38
Ed Stubbbs (Hers) 39
Mike Marshall (BG) 39
Don Kriack (BG) 39
Dave Wilcox (Pal) 39
Al Bont (BG) 39
Mike Kwon (EG) 39

Golden Acres
Dave Rice (Whi) 34
Bill Hughes (Whi) 35
Arlington
Scott Vrablik (Arl) 39

Rob Roy
John Langhenry (SV) 36
Mike Kwon (EG) 37
Chuck Lynch (SV) 37
Fritz Schuler (SV) 37
Bob Cantieri (SV) 37
Tim Beatty (SV) 39

Hilldale
Mark Evans (Frm) 39
Jeff Gutowsky (Arl) 39
Curt Schneider (Frm) 39
Indian Lakes
Nick Zambola (Pal) 36
Mike Sievers (Pal) 37

Mount Prospect
Scott Spielmann (Pro) 37
Mark Evans (Frm) 37
Mike Dee (Pro) 38
Mike Ambrosio (Pro) 38
Medinah
Mark Evans (Frm) 39

Sportsmans
Bill Bucher (MW) 39
Randall Oaks (Dundee)
John Mann (HE) 37-37-74
Jo Huser (HE) 37-39-78
Jim Larson (No. 9) 38-38-78
Mark Schulz (Sch) 39-43-83

Bartlett Hills
Nick Zambola (Pal) 36-37-73
Mark Miesfeldt (Hers) 37-41-74
Jeff Gutowsky (Arl) 36-39-74
Ed Stubbbs (Hers) 41-57-78
Scott Vrablik (Arl) 39-40-78
Paul Moats (Pro) 39-40-78
Scott Spielmann (Pro) 37-39-78
Mike Sievers (Pal) 37-41-74
Dave Lyons (Pal) 39-43-79
Mike Arden (Pal) 39-43-79
Steve Hartmann (Hers) 39-43-80
Mike Rice (FV) 39-43-80
Scott Warnecke (Hers) 45-53-83
Henry Damiano (FV) 46-53-85

Emerald Hills (Sterling)
Chuck Lynch (SV) 39-39-78
Bob Cantieri (SV) 45-53-79
John Patterson (SV) 45-53-79
Mike Marshall (BG) 39-43-81
Rich Peterson (BG) 46-53-79
Tony Pucilly (BG) 46-53-79
Walker (BG) 46-53-81

Paddock Classic

Men's division

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
Heverly Lanes
Billy 196 177 304 677
White 188 163 194 645
Arman 150 149 182 483
Green 224 185 284 693
K. Miller 200 201 148 649

898 905 963 2805
Des Plaines Acc Hardware
Christensen 191 168 183 642
Sturber 182 154 192 534
Rena 172 172 150 694
Folkes 177 174 190 641
Cornelius 184 247 181 612

906 935 946 2787
Arnie Yum Chevrolet
Lofthouse 188 156 164 506
Dyrach 203 190 190 583
Wolondak 130 207 139 470
Reupert 189 167 209 576
Aubert 180 146 160 496

908 866 882 2636
Teddy's Liquors
Nylinski 193 206 182 561
Veseman 181 163 154 478
Sawicki 153 138 139 425
Roder 152 155 174 500
Kourou 232 173 164 559

964 890 821 2675
East Produce
Nichols 194 226 180 580
Giovannelli 184 213 169 578
Kula 185 174 174 500
Moore 179 182 203 574
Cheaser 163 158 182 523

932 943 888 2763
Formice Metal Products
Stjernberg 181 179 189 549
Kula 185 177 188 524
Shoop 185 182 172 569
Heffner 184 174 213 581
Hansen 187 173 150 531

877 855 942 2684
Plekavik House Restaurant
Angello 185 208 197 560
Belger 185 211 164 560
Hurtwitz 169 197 210 676
Dufley 183 187 174 574
Schroeder 187 202 196 685

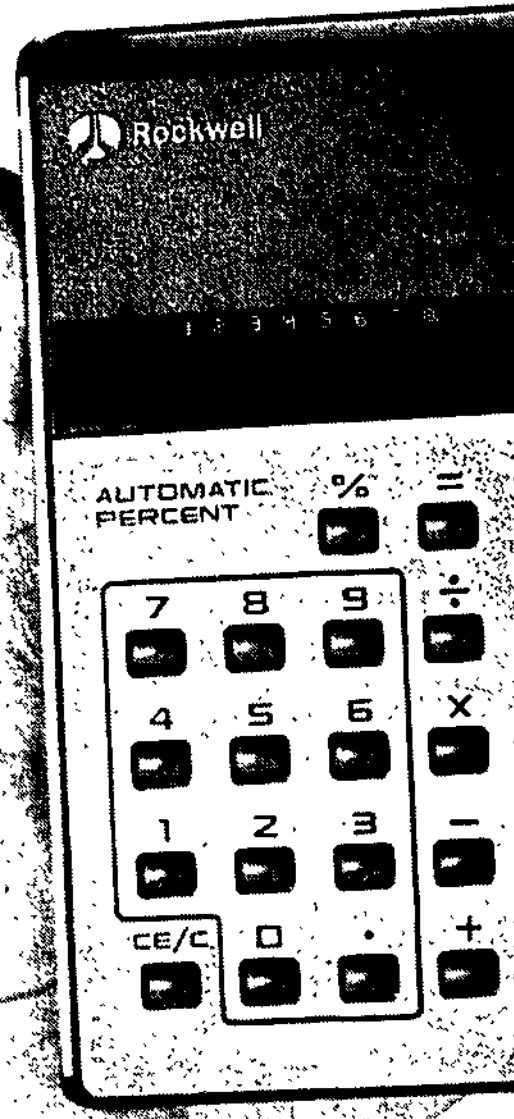
889 1045 921 2855
Striker Lanes
A. Miller 194 165 203 563
Zacher 204 187 135 506
Belluzzi 193 200 171 564
Vanner 189 188 149 516
Ewert 189 188 149 516

894 929 866 2789
Cross country
HARPER 58, DuPAGE 29
1. Rothel (H) 25:24, 2. Fackelst (D), 3. Payne (D), 4. Erickson (H), 5. Brandt (D), 6. Miesinger (H), 7. Borucki (H), 8. Hornum (H), 9. Borsma (D), 10. Marshall (D), 11. Adler (H), 12. Fagan (H), 13. Robinson (FV) 14:23, 3. Schellenberger (FV), 4. Blech (FV), 5. Hultner (FV), 6. Grunewald (FV).

MAINE WEST JUNIOR
Maine West 37, Lane Tech 36, Prospect 70, Hersey 104, Taft 214.
1. Tolon (MW) 15:01, 2. Herman (LT), 3. Wagnon (LT), 4. Brydges (MW), 5. Hinek (P), 6. Pawelko (MW), 7. Paul (MW), 8. Delme (LT), 9. Walters (MW), 10. Murray (MW).
Soph — Hersey 35, Prospect 44, Lane Tech 60, Maine West 71, Taft 159.
FG — Hersey 23, Maine West 62, Taft 79, Prospect 88, Lane Tech 159.
ST. VIATOR 21, HOLY CROSS 31.
1. Kastner (SV), 2. Elkin (SV), 4. Hendricks (SV), 8. Kalsar (SV), 9. Hegberg (SV).

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Tuesday 9 AM to 4 PM... Saturday 9 AM to 2 PM
Wednesday

Youth football

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE BOYS' FOOTBALL
COMMUNITY LEAGUE
Chiefs 4, Rams 6 (Rams, Bremahan, 1-yd. TD; Chiefs, Murphy, safety; Gulbranson 1-yd. TD).
Falcons 21, Vikings 0 (Eagles, McFadden 15-yd. TD; Eagles PAT run; Wacha, 15-yd. TD; McFadden PAT run; Dogs 44-yd. run, Wacha PAT run).
Horns 16, Packers 0 (Horns, Short 10-yd. TD; Short PAT run; Santoro, 12-yd. TD; Santoro 53-yd. TD).

TRAVELING LEAGUE
Naperville Packers 25, Elk Grove Warriors 6 (Elk Grove, Dickey, 45-yd. TD; Naperville, Burek, 31-yd. and 1-yd. TD; Stachura 3-yd. run, Muswicki 10-yd. TD).
Buffalo Grove Americans 7, Elk Grove Bears 6 (Bears, Yoh, 70-yd. TD; Americans, Nelson, 5-yd. TD; Nelson PAT run).

Naperville Redskins 33, Elk Grove Chiefs 21 (Elk Grove, Kaiser, 1-yd. TD; Kobus, 10-yd. TD pass from Boggs, Meyer, 20-yd. TD).

Elk Grove Dolphins 22, Schaumburg Mustangs 6 (Elk Grove, Keem 50-yd. TD, 1-yd. TD, 2-yd. TD).

FAA GAME
Packers 23, Colts 0 (Colts, Weber, 11- and 13-yd. TD; Rice, 20-yd. TD).

DEF PLAINES HLA LEAGUE
Sturgis 23, Sharks 0 (Sturgis, Brady, 15-yd. TD; Weid kick PAT; Haver, 3-yd. TD; Weid kick PAT; Bartholomew reversed fumble in first half; Weid kick PAT; Funk, 6-yd. TD; Carroll run for PAT; Gilbert, 34-yd. pass from Danker, Weid kick PAT).

Arlington Heights

Eagles 6, Redskins 0
In one of the longest games in football history, the Eagles finally tallied the winning TD in the ninth overtime.

This senior league contest was decided when Gary Tate ran 60 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage. Jay Behn also scored from 27 yards out. QB Craig hit scored once and completed five passes for 59 yards.

Rams 16, Bears 6
The Rams remained undefeated in senior league as Dan Bertram threw a 1-yard TD pass to Gerry Anderson in the first half and Scott Unstahler returned an interception 33 yards for a score in the second half. Carlos Vazquez caught a TD pass for the Rams on the final play.

Falcons 40, Cowboys 0
The junior league Falcons stayed unbeaten by ripping the Cowboys as Pearson, Coker, Shabazz, McCallister and Devero all scored. The prelin game was also won by the Falcons, 30, as Coker tallied the lone TD.

Horns 23, Cardinals 7
The Horns got a pair of TDs from Ellington and one from a mode as they stopped the Cards in junior league action. Ellington scored on a long, 40-yarder and Corns run for a 60-yard TD. The prelin game ended in a scoreless tie.

Sharks 16, Giants 0
Touchdowns by Jeff Albrecht on a 50-yard run and by Adam Gortel on a 1-yard plunge were all the Sharks needed in this varsity league battle. The prelin resulted in a scoreless tie.

Warriors 2, Vikings 0
The varsity Warriors won all control, grinding out 15 first downs, as QB Brian Janick passed 50 yards to Jim Lamana and John Carvino were all the Vikings' total 141 yards on the ground. The Vikings' score came on a 41-yard kickoff return. The Warriors captured the prelin game, 20.

Soccer

Palatin Celtics

HOUSE LEAGUE

Waspas 2, Dragostilles 2
The Waspas goals by Chad Brewer and Darryl Kincannon, and excellent defensive play by center back Michael and Dan Haby, an assist by Mike Lopresti, and strong defensive play by Dave Haby and Scott Wilson.

Horns 2, Hornets 1
A good team effort, goal by Craig Hartman (2) and Mark Rose, and outstanding defense by Philip John in goal, led the Horns to victory over the Hornets. Joe O'Keefe scored for the Hornets, and goalie Kevin Zaradnik had a good day in goal.

Chiefs 2, Redskins 0
Chiefs goals were scored by Michael Deutschmann and Erik Bohansen, and goalie Bruce Peterson earned the shutout.

Wildcats 5, Cougars 2
Andrew Maher made a hat trick and Paul Haddock made all the assists for the losing Cougars. A fantastic effort led by Tom Kearns, a hat trick by Matt McElman, and single tallies by Billy Hiner and Kearns brought home the bacon for the Wildcats.

Jaguars 4, Leopards 4
The Jaguars goals were by David Eck (2), Mark Anderson (2), Jim Soli and Kevin Dornout. Dave Morris was cited for good play. The Leopard scores were by Mike Ahearn (2), Kevin Rubassan, and Mike Best.

Intermediates
Cardinals 3, Hawks 1
The Cardinals squeaked into a narrow victory on goals by Rick Rubassan (assisted by Tom Roney) and Jim Francis (assisted by Jeff Moore), and outstanding

Scoreboard

600 Club

halfback play by Ed Lange and Duane Carlie. The Hawks played well but only managed the single goal by Lars Bergstrom.

Headrunners 2, Orioles 1
The Runner win was made on two goals by Bobby Wegener, one by Chris Schager, two assists by Schager, one by Jeff Abramson, and good play by Ted Brunk at fullback. The Orioles tally was made by Mike Hogan on an assist by Rick Brandt.

Snipe goals were by Tom Chu (2), Mark McLean (2), Brian McLean (3), and Mike Murray. The Falcons tally was scored by Jim Sample on an assist by Clark Lush.

Eagles 3, Condors 0
Eagle goals were scored by Steve Mink (2) and Jim Dahlborn. Bill Brandt earned the shutout.

Badger goals were by Joey Schager and Dave Simmons. Assists were by Simmons, Jim Gubrie and Jim Rubassan. The Duck tally was scored by Matt Parker on an assist from Peter Chaplin.

The Bears won a close game on goals by Ted Frivert on an assist by Bob Curylo and Curylo on an assist by Frivert, outstanding fullback performance by George Stilwell, and a saved PK by goalie Eric Hartman. The Bears put in a good team effort, but had only one goal — made by Matt Parker on an assist from Jay Babler.

The Badger goals were by Dave Simmons and Joe Schager. Both Denver tallies were by Rick McElman — the first on an assist by Tom O'Driscoll and the second by Tom Satter.

GIRES

Chicken Hawks 3, Cardinals 0
Strong defensive play by Kris Glass, Vicki Swanson and shutout goalie Sandra Kennedy, and goals by Lynn Wallace and Ann Leis made the Hawk victory.

Chickadees 3, Love Birds 1
The Hawks won the game on two goals by Denise Shipley, one by Sharon Nowakowski, and good play by Allison Lyng and Vicki Swanson. Laura Webster, Lisa Howell and Amy Wilson starred for the Love Birds, and Susan McGregor scored.

Intermediates
Golden Spars 2, Rovers 1
Two goals by Nancy Melberg (one on an assist by Carol Thelen), plus good play by Tomi Ann John, Julie Ouster, and Amy Simmons led the Spars to a close win over the Rovers. The Rover goal was by Patty Maguire (assisted by Patty and Nancy Nowakowski), and their game was highlighted by strong defensive play by Vanessa Hindey and backs Leslie Miller and Mary Carlson.

White Lightning 4, Clover 1
Good play by the Lightning controlled the game while Cindy Chope (two-one) scored by Nancy (Shelander), Kathy Cornick (assisted by Mary Pat Miller) and Shelander scored. Cindy Kist made the Clover single.

Miss Jeanne 4, Rovers 2
Hard play by Kim Felix, Joanne McElman, Pat Keane, a kicking fullback, Holly Borm, three goals by Sue Frisher and one by Sharon Keane set the Jeanne ahead. The Rovers goals were by Nancy and Patty Nowakowski.

Robins 2, Chickadees 1
The Robins continued their unbeaten record, goals by Karen Zell and Lori Solimene, and good defense by Joyce Popp and Rose Vitucci. The Chickadee goal was by Laurie Small, and Rita Wright turned in some fine goal tending in the second half.

Deers 4, Sea Gulls 1
A heyday for the Deers offense — there were goals by Belinda Fay, Laurie Obey, Peggy Malout, and Carolyn Origer, and good play citations for wings Julie Bufet and Julie Smith. Julie Smith and Jim Skonard, Pauli Reiter scored the lone Gull tally.

TRAVELING TEAMS

Celtics White 4, Hoffman Estates 1
Palatine overhauled by Egan Zell and Lori Solimene, and good defense by Joyce Popp and Rose Vitucci. The Chickadee goal was by Laurie Small, and Rita Wright turned in some fine goal tending in the second half.

Palatine goals were scored by Tom Chu and Brian McLean.

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NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	12
Baltimore	1	0	0	.600	6
Dallas	1	0	0	.600	6
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	0
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	0

Central Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	12
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	12
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.600	6
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	0

Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	12
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	12
Kansas City	1	0	0	.600	6
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	12
Atlanta	1	0	0	.600	6
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	.600	6
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	0

Central Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	12
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	12
Chicago	1	0	0	.600	6
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	0

Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.600	6
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	0
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	0
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	0

Next Sunday's games
Chicago at Minnesota.
Denver at Buffalo.
Miami at Green Bay.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
New York Giants at St. Louis.
New England at New York Jets.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Los Angeles.
Cincinnati at Houston.
Oakland at San Diego.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Next Monday's game
Dallas at Detroit.

Prep Football

UPI high school poll

Class 1A-2A record, class, 1st place
voted.

1. Decatur, St. Teresa	4-0	2A	6	104
2. Geneseo	4-0	3A	8	98
3. Metamora	4-0	3A	7	71
4. Lovell	4-0	2A	1	6
5. Mt. Carmel	4-0	3A	4	46
6. Geneva	3-1	3A	4	42
7. Watseka	4-0	3A	3	31
8. Concord Township	4-0	3A	2	20
9. Immaculate Conception	4-0	3A	2	20
10. Alton Marquette	3-1	3A	2	20

CLASS 4A-5A				
1. Willowbrook	4-0	5A	5	113
2. Glenbrook North	4-0	5A	5	92
3. Glenbrook West	4-0	5A	3	85
4. Lovell	4-0	5A	2	67
5. Joliet Catholic	4-0	4A	5	61
6. East Leyden	4-0	5A	4	44
7. Horsey	4-0	5A	4	41
8. Deerfield	4-0	5A	3	38
9. Belleville East	4-0	5A	3	38
10. St. Rita	3-0	5A	3	35

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dick Hildebrandt led the Mixed Nuts league with a 655-193, followed by Glen Stragoff, 531-192, and Art DeBartoli, 520-192. The women were paced by Ardell Bleatman, who shot a 619-191. Other high scores were rolled by Bea Neilsen, 489-181, Dolores DeBartoli, 483-181, Mabel Smith, 177, and Joan Abernathy, 171.

At Hoffman Lanes

Golden Eagle Liquors and Mike Ballard were the big winners in recent Three-Man Scratch League action. Golden Eagle rolled up high game, 632, and high series, 2,403. Ballard notched a high game, 257, and put together a four-game series of 827. Other top legiers were Ron Gattich, 606, John Rindt, 508, John Johnston, 514, and Hank Thullen, 518. Golden Eagle is in first place.

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

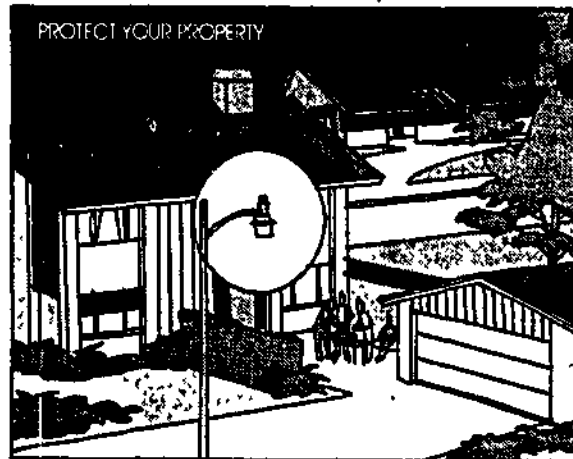
After four weeks of play, Beverly Smith finally rolled the first 200 scratch game in the Lady Elks league. Her effort helped the Elks to first place. Peg Holmes was close behind with a 191. Handicap 200s were bowled by Ella Kramer (217), Virginia Thelander (211), Pat Greener (209), Connie Zordon (209), Dan Latta (206), Ev Wilkins (204), Peg Holmes (216), and Bev Smith (228 and 207).

At Fair Lanes

R. Probst had the high game (212) and high series (598) in the Palatine Majors League at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl. Probst also had games of 200 and 214. Right behind him were these fine scores — D. Lazaro (579-199-199), K. Margolis (578-214), R. Koerow (576-202) and G. Darroff (560-201).

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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

International K.C. closing date

International K.C. closing date —

Closing date for the fifth International Kennel Club fall dog show is Oct. 13, at noon. The show will be held at the International Amphitheatre on Nov. 1. Show hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The show will be unbench, which means that the dogs have to be at the show only at the time of judging for their particular breed. Last year 3,598 dogs were entered in the fall show.

Thirty judges from 14 states and Canada will comprise the judging panel headed by Joseph Faigel, Southfield, Mich., who will select the Best in Show.

Included in the show will be the obedience trials and the junior showmanship classes, which includes boys and girls 10-17 years old.

Entry blanks for the show are available at the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., 60609, or Webb Dog Shows, Inc., P.O. Box 548, Auburn, Ind., 46706. Entries must be received at the Webb office by noon, Oct. 13.

Environment key to food needs —

Always consider environment when determining the amount to feed a dog. With cold weather coming, it's important. A specific amount of dog food might be adequate under one set of circumstances but inadequate if temperature, relative humidity, space, ventilation or other environmental conditions change. A dog kept in an

open kennel in cold weather, for example, needs about 70 to 80 per cent more calories than an identical dog in warm surroundings.

The suggested amount listed on a dog food package is based upon the average needs of an average dog under average conditions. As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, in an article on the subject, each dog owner must make his own assessment about variations which might alter that amount.

Terrier trim classes —

The Welsh Terrier Club of Northern Illinois is sponsoring a series of trimming classes the first four Sunday afternoons in November.

To be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Preiser's Boarding Kennel, 2975 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, the classes are open to the members of the Welsh Terrier Club as well as non-members. Fees are \$17 to WTCNI members and \$20 for non-members. Individual lesson will be \$6.50.

Dogs must have proper inoculations. For information and application blanks, contact Mrs. William B. Tait, 615 Greendale Rd., Glenview, Ill., 60025.

Barks & Bays —

Quick canine quiz. What two breeds of dogs have the names of countries in their names but did not originate in those countries? Also, what countries are they from?

Tennis standout joins River Trails staff

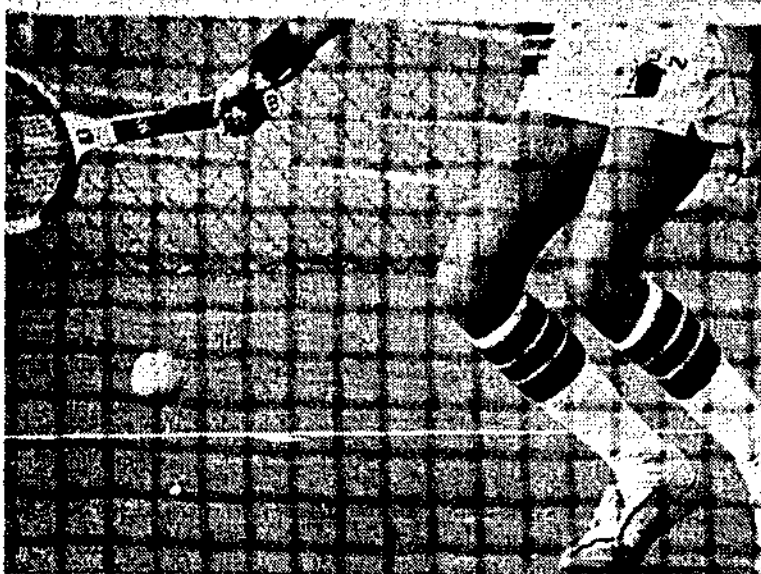
A former Federation Cup player from The Philippines has joined the instructional staff at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

She is Cleo Chengapa who as Cleo Lopez last year was the No. 4-ranked woman in the three-county Chicago District Tennis Association. She was married this summer to Nelson Chengapa, a former teaching pro in Massachusetts and for several years a well-known player in the northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Chengapa was the No. 2 sin-

gles player in her national team two seasons ago and a member of its No. 1 doubles pair. The Federation Cup is the women's international counterpart of Davis Cup. Its format is two singles and one doubles rather than four and one.

The River Trails teaching corps for 1975-76 also includes Nick Barone of Des Plaines, Ken Mackowiak of Hoffman Estates, John Clark of Arlington Heights and Jim Marshall of Schaumburg. The Chengapas now reside in Mount Prospect.



FRESHMAN LISA Smart has been a success for the Buffalo Grove tennis team, going undefeated in the first singles position. (Photo by Jim Frost)

MSL runners in top form at York F-S invitational

Mid-Suburban League cross country squads made an impressive showing in the York High School Frosh-Soph Invitational meet Monday, reaffirming the area's position as a top harrier breeding ground.

Hersey's freshmen captured the frosh title with 60 points, led by Steve Johnson and Rich Rieger. Johnson cruised the 1.8-mile course in 9:13 for fourth place and Rieger was four seconds behind in fifth. Other Huskie freshmen were Dave Untiedt (12th), Greg Schoonover (17th), LeRoy Fishleigh (22nd), Glenn Russell (29th), and Todd Howe (57th).

Fremd freshman Matt Filosa was second in the race in 9:08. The Vikings managed a fourth place as a team as Filosa's teammate, Tom Ross, also cracked the top 10. Ross

was 9th in 9:26.

Prospect's Jeff Leino was 11th and Knight mate Scott Satko was 15th. Bill Filetti of Buffalo Grove was 19th.

York won the sophomore race with 71 points, topping Fremd (89), Proviso West (175), and Prospect (182). Palatine was 11th, Buffalo Grove 12th, and Hersey 17th.

Joe Shields and Joe Schmidt of Buffalo Grove ran second and third behind winner Al Strunk of York. Shields' time was 8:49 and Schmidt covered the course in 8:52.

Dan Inbody of Fremd was 5th and Viking Bob Ratcliffe was 8th. Other MSL runners in the top 20 were John Dahlgren of Palatine (9th), Mark Smith of Prospect (13th), Jeff Blackburn of Fremd (17th), and Dave Hayes of Prospect (19th).

Sjöholm, Garrard shine in lefty golf tournament

John Sjöholm of Arlington Heights was the runner-up in championship flight action of the 28th annual Illinois State Left-handers' golf tournament held last weekend at the Elks Country Club in Kankakee.

Sjöholm shot 76-79 for a 155 total, three strokes behind winner Dick Banjavic of Madison, Wis., who shot 74-78-152.

Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School, also competed in the championship flight, shooting 77-83-160. Actually, there's a funny story to Waara's scoring.

In first round competition, Waara went around the Elks Country Club

course in 76 strokes. But he mistakenly signed for a 77.

Jim Garrard of Des Plaines shot 80-160 to win the "A" flight over George Feld of Wilmette, 81-80-161.

Moline's Don Cantrill won a four-hole playoff from Burbank's Fran Pike after both shot identical 84-81-165 rounds.

Orland Park's Lee Tinsley totaled 88-85-173 for a one-stroke win over Kankakee's Ron Belluso in "C" flight. Belluso shot 88-88-174.

And Kankakee's Dennis Krueger shot 92-86-178 to defeat Chicago's Dennis O'Boyle in "D" flight. O'Boyle scored 92-88-180.



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The 12-week 'Pick The Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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ENTRY BLANK No. 4

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OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE:
Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell
Mt. Prospect 601 W. Golf Rd.

**THIS WEEK'S
CONTEST DEADLINE:**
Friday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.
Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.
Federal's P. Johnson employees not eligible. No purchase necessary.

GAMES: OCT. 3-4-5 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

☐ Rolling Meadows ☐ at Conant
☐ Hoffman ☐ at Prospect
☐ Wheeling ☐ at Hersey
☐ Buffalo Grove ☐ at Fremd
☐ Maine East ☐ at Maine West
☐ Forest View ☐ at Schaumburg
☐ Elk Grove ☐ at Gordon Tech
☐ Arlington ☐ at Palatine
☐ St. Viator ☐ at Holy Cross
☐ JUNIOR COLLEGE ☐ at Rock Valley

COLLEGE

☐ Missouri ☐ at Michigan
☐ Air Force ☐ at Navy
☐ Indiana ☐ at N. C. State
☐ Texas Tech ☐ at Ohio State
☐ Miami, O. ☐ at Purdue
☐ Florida St. ☐ at Georgia Tech
☐ PROFESSIONAL ☐ at Kansas City
☐ San Francisco ☐ at New York Jets
☐ New England ☐ at Atlanta
☐ New Orleans ☐ at Atlanta

THE BREAKER

☐ Michigan State ☐ at Notre Dame

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440—Help Wanted

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Aloise Zehner

She's a Renaissance Auntie Mame

by ELEANOR RIVES

If Aloise Zehner lived a previous life, it had to be in Europe during the Renaissance — the period that began in Italy in the 14th century when a humanistic revival of the classical influence was expressed in a flowering of the arts and literature and the beginning of modern science.

Renaissance: Rebirth. Renewal of life. A return of youthful vigor, freshness, zest. Vigorous activity along literary, artistic and cultural lines. Revival of interest in the past.

That's Aloise, all right. A sort of Renaissance Auntie Mame.

A founder of Countryside Art Gallery, she has decorated her Arlington Heights home in wall-to-wall paintings, many of them her own abstract expressionistic works of art. Her paintings may also be found at art shows and fairs, at a little gallery in downtown Chicago, and at the Art Institute Rental and Sales.

SHE WRITES short stories and poetry — free-flowing, unstructured, moving.

She began playing the violin at age 7. By the time she was 23, she had played in three orchestras, one of them at Hull House.

For years she was "Picture Lady" at a number of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights schools. Now she coordinates a course, "Renaissance Woman — '75," which is part of the women's program at Harper College.

"I am a Renaissance woman," she said. "I love the Renaissance — when

history zeroed in on the individual much as it is doing today. I am a non-conformist, a free spirit.

"For a thousand years I was afraid of living. I no longer care what people think. Since I have felt this way, my life has been much richer."

MRS. ZEINER recently took her first hot-air balloon trip. When she feels like it, she smokes a pipe. She has searched for a Spanish soldier in Cadiz, for her passport while being held by the police at the French-Spanish border, for bull's ears in Madrid. "Now how many women do that!" she exclaimed.

Before the end of this year, she plans to live on a houseboat in India, to visit such exotic places as Bombay, Kashmir, Delhi. She will go into Nepal.

Aloise (pronounced Al-loys) loves to travel. Oh, how she loves to travel. With or without company.

She loves foreign people and foreign cultures. She loves "Old World" things. She especially relates to the Mediterranean area of Italy.

"The people there have a certain charm about them," she said. "Whatever they do, they do with their heart and soul."

Her first trip to Europe was with her husband in 1961, a posh three-week tour with accommodations at all the best hotels, a "lovely fairytale trip," as she describes it.

In 1963 she took an 11-year-old son to Florence, Italy, where the two of them lived for six months in the Bar-

tolini Pensions just beyond Ponte Street Trinita — a Renaissance bridge designed by Michelangelo — in rooms once occupied by the famous English author, E. M. Forrester.

FROM THAT time on, Aloise traveled to and from Europe with the Council of Study Abroad, leaving the group for six-week intervals to be on her own. On those visits, she collected offbeat experiences as easily as other tourists collect souvenirs. In the process, she became familiar with the problems encountered by the woman who travels alone.

Struggling with luggage is one. She has learned never to be afraid to ask for help. On a recent trip she enlisted the aid of two Korean men, then treated them both to lunch.

Another problem: a woman traveling alone gets poorer service than a man. Women are afraid to speak up, to call attention to errors, to be demanding. So they find themselves in long waiting lines, paying extra charges, accepting misinformation. They may be conned by currency exchanges, shopkeepers, even other women, according to Aloise.

"One must demand the same service given to men," she declared.

She recalled how she once stood on the back of a jam-packed train in Italy for 11 hours, then caught a plane for Greece, a 27-hour trip in all. "When I arrived in Greece, they had no reservation for me," she said.

ANOTHER problem for the woman traveler is that the male-female relationship is much freer in Europe. "Foreign men go to great lengths to please a woman," said Aloise. "They are extremely courteous, terribly romantic and very gracious when you turn them down."

"Age makes no difference. They are interested in women of all ages. By the time one reaches my age, one knows how to handle any romantic overtones."

She urges women not to wait until retirement age to travel. "Too many people are floating," she said. "Women should know more of their heritage, pass their love of their background on to their young families."

Aloise Zehner's experiences abroad, her extensive slide collection and her zest for life combine to make an entertaining art history and travel program. Program chairmen may contact her at 255-2715 for more information.

They will be talking to a woman who now lives life completely off the top of her head, one who states unequivocally, "Nobody, young or old, needs stimulants. Life is exciting all by itself."



NON-CONFORMIST Aloise Zehner of Arlington Heights broke the bonds of a structured existence to find life full, rich and exciting. Married 35 years, mother of two grown sons, grandmother of three small children, she is a talented artist, writer, musician and lecturer. Her inner identity as a Renaissance woman has taken her to Europe 15 times in as many years, often alone.

Speaking of . .

Money matter\$

by KAY MARSH

High, ho silver! If you have some old silver coins around the house, you should be aware that they're now worth a lot more than their face value. A Roosevelt dime, for instance, sold earlier this year for 30 cents; a Franklin half-dollar, for \$1.50. And this is true of all the 90 per cent silver coins that date back to before the mint stopped making them in 1964.

Of course, certain selected coins (those sought by collectors) bring considerably higher prices. And silver dollars are worth from \$4 to \$50 and more, depending on their scarcity and condition.

ANOTHER SILVER idea that might intrigue you is to ask for payment in pre-1964 silver coins when you sell something. The U.S. Government officially appraises these coins at their face value, but they're actually worth much more.

Assume, for instance, that you want to sell art or a piece of jewelry or whatever that cost you \$1,000 but which is now worth around \$3,500. Since a bag of pre-1964 quarters with a face value of \$1,000 will sell for approximately \$3,500 on today's market, you ask for a cash payment in U.S. silver coins. Your buyer pays you in a bag of silver quarters and you sign a receipt for \$1,000 cash, U.S. funds.

Because the bag of quarters has a face value of \$1,000, technically you have no profit.

THIS GAMBIT, by the way, was written up recently in Free Enterprise, a magazine that always has some interesting and unusual ideas for making money. While I keep thinking there must be a catch somewhere, the editors cite the Baxter Letter as authority that you won't owe any capital gains on the transaction . . . until, of course, you sell your silver coins.

Double your money with the 7.75 per cent investment certificates being offered these days by many savings and loan and other financial institutions. Because you earn interest on your interest, your

money will double in less than nine years at that rate.

Obviously, interest rates may go up in the meantime. And be sure you invest only money you don't expect to need, as federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

IF YOU CAN'T afford to tie up money in one of these 6 to 10-year certificate accounts, you can still get a little higher yield than on regular passbook savings by depositing money for other fixed periods, even for as little as 90 days.

And when you save money, don't overlook the little "extras" that can save you even more money. Just today, for example, I received a pamphlet from a new savings and loan association in town. It offers 14 free customer services, including such items as free travelers checks, free money orders, free notary service, free laminating, and free photocopy service.

Since most of us spend a little money on all these items now and then, it might pay you to check and see if your savings and loan or bank offers comparable help.

SPEAKING OF BANKS, you may want to watch for the handsome twin commemorative stamps being issued Oct. 6 to honor banking and commerce in the United States. These feature four early U.S. coins: an Indian head penny, a quarter, a 20-dollar gold double eagle and a Morgan-type silver dollar. The word "Banking" appears on the left stamp and "Commerce" on the right stamp. Both are 10-cent stamps.

Postal rates are expected to go up, but not until after Christmas. Meanwhile, you may have seen the recent Postal Service announcement that all domestic first class mail will be guaranteed the same handling as air mail as of Oct. 11. Next-day or second-day delivery is promised on 90 per cent of it.

The change guarantees that mail carried long distances will be transported by air. Thus you may want to take advantage of the Postal Service offer to exchange your air mail stamps and stamped cards and envelopes at full postage value for ordinary stamped postal materials.

Women and children first

What's attractive nuisance?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

Re your article in the Herald, I can think of no greater "attractive nuisance" than the so-called "retention basins" that abound in this area. — M.K.

Dear M.K.

I'm sorry you didn't include more facts. Your brief note does not tell a number of them that would help to classify the retention basins you mention as "attractive nuisances."

At best, they are difficult to define. Bodies of water are always attractive to children, but not all of them are considered nuisances simply on that point alone. There are questions of location, size, access to them, etc., that must be pondered and weighed for classification.

FOR THE MOST part, an attractive nuisance may be defined as that which "makes whoever occupies the land liable for conditions on it which are highly dangerous to trespassing children." This theory has aroused endless discussions and a great deal of confusion resulting in different opinions being handed down by the courts.

One of the important questions is:

what is considered "highly dangerous"? Another: how do you weigh the probability and seriousness of the harm to a child as opposed to the right of the owner to use his property? How far does the owner have to go to make his property "childproof?"

Standing freight cars and moving vehicles, it's been said, are certainly attractive to children, but they are useful to society and extremely difficult to safeguard. On the other hand, such things as uninsulated wires, for instance, could easily be removed or put under guard.

WHETHER A court might equate a retention basin with a "standing freight car" or classify it as an "attractive nuisance," I believe, would depend upon the circumstances and conditions. If you wish to give more details about why you think the retention basins in your area are "attractive nuisances," please write again and I might be more helpful.

To Anonymous: I hope you will understand that what I have to say is not meant for you alone but for every reader of this column. I would very much like to help you with your domestic problem but you do not wish it

to be discussed in the column and want a personal answer through the mail.

THE PURPOSE of the column is to share legal information in the column itself with everyone who reads it. If you still wish to have an answer, write again giving me permission to use your letter. Please note that everything a person writes is confidential and that names are never used unless the writer gives permission. Also, that facts are rearranged so that the writer may not be identified through what she/he has written.

To J.B. You said you wanted to know my reaction. It would take a week and a strong soap box to tell you how I feel about denying a woman a promotion though she is highly qualified simply because she has reached 45. If you've been following this column you'll know where I stand.

ALSO THE ONLY help I can give is the recommendation in the Sept. 17 issue of this publication that every working woman send for and study the government booklet "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights." It might not help your cousin's situation since you said she is not willing to file

a complaint and is worried about losing her job if she does.

Her situation is aggravated by the fact that her husband is unemployed; otherwise I'd suggest she return to school and develop skills, other than secretarial, that would lead to a job that is begging for a particular kind of talent and training.

My other opinion is that a woman should keep on learning other things even if they lead her far afield of what she is presently doing. Many a successful business woman, routed out of a job because she was "too old" or just plain tired of it, has started a business on a very small scale and succeeded. I know because my 60-year-old mother started her own successful face cream business three years ago with not much more than a few ingredients, a stove, double boiler pot and determination! You see, it's never too late for success!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)



YOUNG GARDEN BUFF Suzanne Pohl helps her mother, Jan, and Linda Enkema water one of the hanging plants that will be on sale at discount prices Thursday at Kappa Kappa Gamma's "October Potpourri." The garage sale, also featuring

crafts, stationery and free refreshments, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Scarsdale garages at 611 and 617 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights. Proceeds will aid needy alumni and persons with learning disabilities.

Bargain mart

MOUNT PROSPECT

Articles too nice to be called rummage will be sold in a "better room" Friday when Trinity United Methodist Church holds its fall rummage sale in the church, 605 W. Golf Rd. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations may be brought to the church before Thursday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Far Acres Chapter Women's American ORT will hold its second annual evening auction Saturday in the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas. Escape weekends and theater tickets will be among sale items. Previewing begins at 7, the auction at 8, and donation is \$1.50. Information, 338-2111.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

A bake sale, sponsored by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center.

PARK RIDGE

A banana seat bicycle and a set of snow tires will be among items offered Saturday when Twenty-first Star Chapter of DAR and also Children of the American Revolution hold a garage sale at 1119 S. Home Ave. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward educational materials for the history departments of the four Maine Township high schools and to the Park Ridge and Des Plaines libraries. This year the DAR and CAR chapters will also be purchasing hospital beds for the infirmary at a boarding school in South Carolina owned and operated by the national society.

ELK GROVE

The New Chicago Management Club of United Airlines will sponsor an arts and crafts fair Saturday at United's corporate headquarters in Elk Grove Township. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Original paintings and crafts, such as hobby items, plants, collections, and baked and preserved foods, will be displayed and sold by United employees, their parents and dependents. Refreshments will be available.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the United Training Center on Linneman Road, just south of Dempster Street.

Prizes will be awarded to winning entries in several categories.

PALATINE

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club is sponsoring a garage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at the Senior Citizens Center, Hellen and Broadway Streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and proceeds will benefit the center.

AAUW sponsors parent talks

The first of a series of parent group discussions to which the public is invited will be held tonight at 8 at Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, tonight's topic is "Sex Education and the Preschooler."

A registered nurse and a psychologist from Northwest Community Hospital will present the program and a question and answer period will follow.

The second program, "Raising a Responsible Child" will be held Oct. 15. "The Family, Its Characteristics and Values" is scheduled for Oct. 22.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Handmade macrame plant hangers, patchwork and hand-painted flowerpots, and cactus, ferns, English and Swedish ivies and hanging baskets of Wandering Jew will be sold at The Bloomin' Greenhouse sponsored by Elk Grove Village Juniors Saturday, Oct. 11. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lions Community Center, Kennedy Blvd. Information, 439-9780.

PALATINE

PATHS, a group of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, is holding a rummage sale and bazaar Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12, at Kirk Developmental Training Center, 820 S. Plum Grove Rd. Saturday hours are 9:30 to 4; Sunday, 10 to 3.

Proceeds will be used to purchase bleachers for the school.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Woodcrafted birds, bookends, picture frames, handwoven stoles, linens, tote bags, pottery and jewelry are among items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee to be sold Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the annual Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft sale and fashion show.

The sale, to be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, will feature fashions from Annie B and Tennis Is My Racquet, Prairie View, at 2 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at both shows. Tickets at \$1.50 are available from Mrs. Edward Hensel, 640-0997, or at the door. Proceeds go to the paramedics of Arlington Heights and to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

At The Movies

Willow Creek THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
PALATINE
NOW PLAYING:
PETER SELLERS
"Undercovers Hero"
LILA KEDROVA COURT JURGENS
BEATRICE ROMANO

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BARBECUE RIBS with
CORN-ON-THE-COB
Only 3⁹⁵

Live Entertainment Nightly

THE WIDOW MCOYS Tues. - Sat., Now Featuring
"THE FIRST NATIONAL BAND"
200 E. Rand Road
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Join us for an All American Feast!
A plentiful plateful of the best traditional food from the Land of Plenty.

• American Pot Roast
• Brass Rail Sliced Steak
• Chicken 'n' Ribs
your choice \$5⁹⁵
Soup of the day, Vegetable of the day, Corn on the cob, Ranch Fries. Unlimited salad from our salad bar. Unlimited draught beer or Coke with your dinner.

THE BRASS RAIL
STEAKS 'N' STUFF

3530 N. Mannheim Rd.
Schailler Park
2211 Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
Adjacent
Yorktown Shopping Ctr.
Highland and Butterfield Rd.
Lombard

Word for this casserole is yummy!

Like countless others, my radar goes blip-happy the moment there is the slightest chance to get a new casserole recipe and particularly one using chicken. Jo-Ellen Bruening was happy to share her creation — a two-layered deal. First, she mixes a 10½-ounce can of cream of chicken soup with one-half cup of water and one-fourth teaspoon of minced dry onion. She peels and thin-slices two tomatoes. Then into a medium-size casserole, she pours one-half of a six-ounce package of corn chips. Over this she puts about a six-ounce layer of cut-up chicken. Half of the sliced tomatoes goes over this, and then half the soup mixture. On top of this goes one-half cup of shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Then she begins all over again with the rest of the corn chips, chicken, tomatoes, soup and cheese. It is baked for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Yummy.

Dear Dorothy: How can you tell which size stitch to use on sewing jobs? I've never seen such a measurement. — Alice Bridges

Different materials take different size stitches. The average is 12 to 14 stitches per inch. I use that for just about everything. However, if you are sewing on material you're not familiar with, you'd be wise to run an experiment on a scrap of the material to be sure the particular size won't cause puckering.

As almost all of you who are regu-

lar readers know, I try to stay away from product trade names. Instead, I try to give adequate descriptions. It astounds me to discover from the mail that so many grovers seem ignorant that the soap containing pumice is Lava; the cleaner with oxalic acid

is Zud. It so happens that these two products stand alone. There are no rival products.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Seafood Smorgasbord
Friday Night
\$7.95

King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherrystone Clams, Bluepoints, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbo, Bisques, Newburgs and Bevilacqua's.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
Arlington Rd. West of Rte. 53
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Now Appearing
"EVANS DRUG"

COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre
Old Orchard Country Club
Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

NOW THRU OCTOBER 26th
WORLD PREMIERE
"WHO'S ON FIRST"
by Jack Sharkey

DINNER THEATRE from 7⁵⁰
THEATRE ONLY from 3⁵⁰
Call -

398-3370 or 255-2025
For Reservations and Information

Bicentennial lunch

Mrs. Joseph Mauro, Mount Prospect, is making plans for a Bicentennial Luncheon, featuring ensembles of the past 75 years, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Old Orchard Country Club. Lincolnwood Woman's Club is sponsoring the luncheon, and tickets, at \$6.50, may be ordered from Mrs. Mauro, 287-8336.

SAVE 50¢
Wednesday Night Is FAMILY SMORGASBORD NIGHT
All you can eat
SAVE 50¢
2.29
Dessert & beverage extra

Menu
Golden Fried Chicken
Deep Fried Perch
Special Feature
Pepper Steak
Plus - complete selection of salads, vegetables, rolls.

Children's Prices: 0-2 years free, 3-10 years: 15¢ per year of age

INTRODUCING: Happy, the Scanda House Clown. Happy brings balloons, surprises, cartoons - all for the kids on Wednesday nights at

Scanda House
A FAMILY STYLE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT
Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect
in Mt. Prospect Plaza
259-9530

RUNWAY

TAKE OFF FOR A SUPERSONIC GOOD TIME.

At the new Runway 22 show lounge—a different approach to entertainment.

- Lean back in our jet liner decor.
- Sip a jumbo cocktail from ground control.
- Watch your favorite weekend sports events on our giant video screen TV.
- Lift your spirits with live entertainment by The Open Road.
- And test your wheels on our Inn flight dance floor.

Entertainment and dancing every Tuesday-Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Make a landing tonight at the Holiday Inn Des Plaines—Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road. Phone 296-8866.

22

French Lick's
"Mid-Week Vacation Sale."
from \$3120* Sunday thru Thursday nights, now thru Nov. 26, 1975

Now one super-low rate includes a beautiful room, three delicious meals a day with all dining gratuities, plus these fabulous activities. At the Midwest's largest, most complete resort!

• Unlimited Golf—Valley Course—18 holes • Swimming—2 Pools • A 5" by 7" Colored Family Photo • A pass to the Health Spa—use of Sauna Whirlpool, Exercise Equipment • Bowling (a line per person)—Noon to 4 p.m. • 1 Cocktail—of your choice, per person—Lucifer's Lounge • Current Movies and Sing Along Bar • Couples and Singles Social Program • Nightly Entertainment

Plus, there's extra fun at nominal charges: enjoy our 2nd 18-hole golf course; indoor and outdoor tennis, horseback riding; skeet and trap shooting; bicycling; handball; billiards; miniature train rides and more. **SAVE ON GAS.** We're only about a gas tank away from you, in the scenic wooded hills of Southern Indiana. Save gas, save money now!

*Additional categories of rates to \$39.95. Some rates apply for extended stays. All rates are per person, two to a room, plus 4% sales tax. Single rates on request.

Ask about our fall golf package.



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Use The Want Ads—It Pays



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harlow

Jonathan Daniel marries Tennessee U. sweetheart

A garden wedding and reception took place Aug. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson B. Sneed in Hixson, Tenn., uniting their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, and Jonathan C. Daniel, son of the Carlyle C. Daniels of Arlington Heights.

The couple met at the University of Tennessee, Sandy graduating this summer and Jonathan now a senior majoring in drama. He is a '72 gradu-

ate of Hersey High School.

The bride chose a white gown accented with a yoke of net and Brussels lace. With it she wore a Juliet cap and fingertip veil of white chiffon and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers. She also wore her grandmother's locket and carried a handkerchief from the groom's great-grandmother.

HER MATRON of honor, Mrs. Alan Sneed of Knoxville, wore a blue and rose printed cotton and carried a basket of mixed blooms. Mrs. Sneed is the bride's sister-in-law. Bridesmaid Lorrie Hoffman, Knoxville, was dressed in the same colors, and the flower girl, 2-year-old Tiffany Atkins of Cleveland, wore a white dress trimmed in red and pink.

Mark Daniel, Jonathan's brother, was best man, with Tommy Agee, Atlanta, Ga., and Alan Sneed, the bride's brother, as groomsmen.

The bridal pair wrote their own vows and asked two Northwestern University trumpet majors, Matt Comerford of Arlington Heights and Ken Bus, Evanston, to provide the music.

After a week's honeymoon at Hilton Head, S. C., the newlyweds are back in Knoxville to live. The bride works for Miller's Department Store; the groom is chief photographer for the university student publications.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Daniel

Happenings

Summit luncheon

Summit School Auxiliary is having its annual fall luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, with cocktails at noon and the meal at 12:30.

Auxiliary members are mothers of children with learning disabilities who are attending classes in Dundee and Arlington Heights. They will hear short talks by Summit directors Carol Kollinski and Ruth Tofanelli.

Tickets are \$4.50 with reservations due by Saturday. Carol Piszczek, 304-8584, has details.

'Sew 'N Show'

The United Methodist Women's "Sew 'N Show" luncheon and fashion show is Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Grassland and Prairie Streets. A demonstration on sewing with knits by a representative from Stretch & Sew Fabrics, Arlington Heights, highlights the afternoon.

Betty Brosius and Betty Johnson are luncheon chairmen; Kathryn Elms is fashion show chairman. Tickets are \$3.50. Babysitters will be available for infants and toddlers.

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Aug. 30 newlyweds have home in Prairie View

Although Kathy Ann Moore graduated from Hersey High and Mike Harlow from Wheeling High, their romance began when they were high school students. Married Aug. 30 in Prospect Heights Community Church, they now have their own home in Prairie View.

Kathy is the daughter of Mrs. Helyn Moore of Arlington Heights and the late Russell A. Moore. Mike's parents and the Willard Harlows of Wheeling.

Mrs. Moore hosted a luncheon/reception for 220 following the couple's 11 a.m. wedding. It was held in her garden and included music by a three-piece combo.

MAID OF HONOR for the double ring rites was Heidi Duncan, Glenview; bridesmaids were Glynis and Diane Harlow, Mike's sisters; and Patricia Straub of Elk Grove, Kathy's niece, was junior bridesmaid. All the girls wore teal blue crepe and carried blue cornflowers, yellow and blue daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Kathy made her bridal gown of white crepe with a lace bodice studded in seed pearls. Her veil and Juliet cap of crepe and lace were made by her mother. White roses, Elegance carnations, daisies and baby's breath were in her bouquet which was tied with ribbons from her parents' wedding.

Kathy's brother, Russell, of Omaha,

Neb., gave her in marriage.

The groom chose Tony Suttle, Champaign, as best man; Bob Basciano, Hoffman Estates, Rick DeGroot, Everett, Wash., and Marc Harlow, his brother, as groomsmen; and Chuck Straub, Elk Grove, the bride's brother-in-law, and Gary Wennerstrom, Arlington Heights, as ushers.

Kathy and Mike honeymooned at the Wisconsin Dells. She is store manager for Walgreen's in Palatine, he is with Woodfield Ford, Schaumburg. Both attended area colleges, she at Judson in Elgin and he at Harper.

'Potpourri' set by nurses club

"Potpourri," the annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club, will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Fashions will be from Toni's Conversation Clothes, Hanover Park. Cocktails at noon will be followed by the 1 p.m. lunch and the show. Tickets at \$8.50 may be purchased at the luncheon or by contacting Pat Mercurio, 529-2548.

Proceeds will support club projects which include a scholarship and a medical loan closet.

TALL GIRLS

Don't get caught short with clothes that aren't cut for you. Tall Girls has everything you need for every occasion, including a Young Tall Department and a California Designer Collection. Come see us.

TALL GIRLS SHOP (Upper Level) Woodfield

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A Very Personal Design Service

Fine Traditional Furniture and Period Accessories

Carpeting, Draperies, Wallcoverings and Lamps

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17 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights Open 9:30-5:00 Monday to Friday
Around the corner from the Theater 10:00-3:00 on Saturday

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The Clothes Bin.



Scarf n' Sweater Set

Polyester pants, sizes 5/6 - 15/16 in. brick, taupe, blue or plum. Coordinated 100% virgin wool sweaters in an assortment of styles with matching scarves.

SCARF, Retail \$12, NOW \$7

SWEATER, Retail \$24, NOW \$14.50

PANT, Retail \$24, NOW \$14.50

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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evening 'til 9

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WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Glass Table Lamps

Switch operates top light, night light in base or both. Brass-plated cast metal trim. Assorted styles and colors. Not all styles in all colors.



21 inch
handpainted lamp

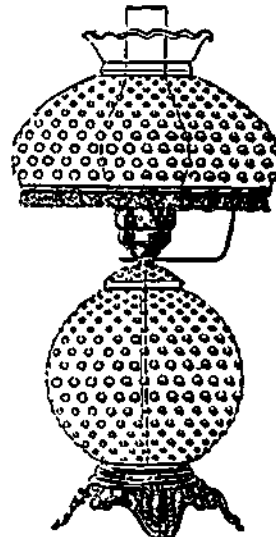
Was 39.99

Now 19⁹⁹

26 inch
hobnail lamp

Was 49.99

Now 24⁹⁹



Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Junior Wrap and Tie COATS

Knee length. Coat of wool and nylon. Acetate lining. Color: Camel Tan. Sizes 5 to 15.

Were 59.90

Now 34⁹⁰



Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Little Girls' Jersey Knit PAJAMAS

Flame retardant 2-piece pajamas. Multicolor print. Sizes: 2 to 6X. Machine washable.

Were 4.69

Now 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



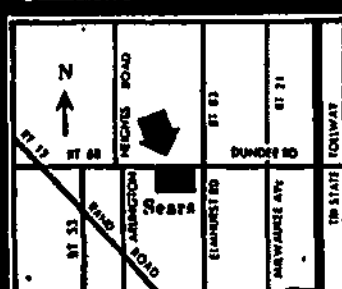
Misses' Stretch Terry Footed SLEEPERS

One-piece, cotton and stretch nylon knit. Step-in style has front zipper. Color: Red and white stripes, or blue and white stripes. Sizes 28 to 40. Machine washable.

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



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October 1, 1974

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Now you can buy your favorite products in giant, economical packages—with GIANT savings. National is the first to bring these exciting values to Chicago! No where else will you find this big a quantity—at this big a savings!

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7 lbs. 4 oz. (116 OZ.)
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6 lbs. 14 oz. (110 OZ.)
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SAVE 39%
4 lbs.
Grape Jam... **\$1.69**

SAVE 22%
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SAVE 19%
5 lbs.
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SAVE 29%
4 lbs. Spanish
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SAVE 51%
4 lbs. Pretzel
Twists... **\$1.99**

SAVE 56%
Gal. Liq. Dish
Detergent... **\$1.99**

SAVE 13%
Gal. Kosher
Dill Pickles **\$2.29**

SAVE 33%
300 Sand-
wich Bags... **89¢**

SAVE 39%
100 Trash
Can Liners... **\$5.99**

SAVE 35%
4 Pack
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SAVE 32%
3 Boxes (200 CT. BOXES)
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Dinner Plate
29¢

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Gravy Boat... **\$3.99**

EXCLUSIVES AT NATIONAL
STAINLESS 3PIECE PLACE SETTING... **99¢**

THE GREEN GIANT'S FOR
SALE NOW AT NATIONAL!

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
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KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

3 **89¢**

12-16 OZ. CANS

SWEET PEAS

OR WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

CORN

3 **\$1.00**

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Bullseye BONUS!
AMERICAN BEAUTY
LONG SPAGHETTI
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Bullseye BONUS!
BORDEN INSTANT
BREAKFAST DRINK
\$1.59

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
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BUY IN QUANTITY FOR AN
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National buys in quantity to offer you these Exceptional Values—now you can buy in quantity to bring these extraordinary savings home to your family. Look for Exceptional Value Products throughout our stores—products you can afford to buy in quantity because you use and serve them often. Take a look at the Unit Price differences we have provided and compare. The choice is yours. Now you can buy quality in quantity and save!

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If you are not satisfied with
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NATIONAL
FISH
STICKS... **5 \$2.89**

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Time to put summer away and get ready for a long winter. Cleaning aids to help you get even the toughest areas in your home sparkling clean.

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O'CEDAR LIGHT & EASY DUST MOP OR
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PLASTIC
DUST PAN... **39¢**

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YOUR
CHOICE
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JUMBO
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SCRUB BRUSH... **59¢**

WELLS LAMONT BROWN JERSEY OR WHITE
CANVAS GLOVES... **69¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT
DIET RIET
OR R.C. COLA

899¢

16 OZ.
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POTATOES

NEW WISCONSIN U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A RED

5 POUNDS

10 POUNDS

20 POUNDS

68¢

98¢

\$1.78

Special Low
PRICE!

NATIONAL
CATSUP

12 OZ.
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69¢

Bullseye
BONUS!

EXTRA LONG GRAIN
RICELAND
RICE

1 LB.
PKG.

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VANILLA CHOC.
DUPLEX BANANA OR
LEMON... 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

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PIZZA

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JOHN'S SAUSAGE
PIZZA ROLL

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RAGU PLAIN
MEAT OR MUSHROOM
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE

32 OZ.
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99¢

Bullseye
BONUS!

PREPARED
KRAFT
SINGLES

24 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.89

NATIONAL FROZEN
100% PURE FLORIDA
Orange
Juice
44¢

12 OZ.
CAN

SHOP THESE NEW LOW

MUSSELMAN
Apple Sauce... 25 OZ. JAR **49¢**

TASTY
Del Monte Peas... 17 OZ. CAN **33¢**

SUNSWET
Prune Juice... 40 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

DEL MONTE LITE
Chunk Tuna Fish... 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip... 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Next on the agenda

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

R. L. Maxson of D. Hill Nursery, Dundee will answer question on bonai and Mrs. Jerry F. Shramek, horticulture chairman of the club, will talk on fall bulb planting at Thursday's meeting of Des Plaines Garden Club. Refreshments will be served at noon and the meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Rand Park Fieldhouse.

The club reports that its proceeds from the recent flea market sponsored by the Historical Society of Des Plaines, were \$85. First meeting for members was a slide program at Morton Arboretum with lunch in the Ginkgo tea room. Information, 827-2485.

BUEHLER DISTAFFS

Lynn Tench will be conducting a plant care seminar Thursday at the Distaffs membership meeting at Buehler YMCA in Palatine at 8 p.m. Women are welcome to bring small sick plants.

The Distaffs, the women's auxiliary of the "Y," is seeking new members to assist as volunteers in service and fund-raising programs. Interested women may call Judy Burkhard at 381-4813.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Kurt Teichert of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will speak to the Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. "The Village of Mount Prospect's Involvement in the Bicentennial" is the subject of his talk which will also include the history of the village.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Douglas Gutzman, 344 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A first anniversary birthday party for Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents is on the program for Thursday's meeting. The organization meets at 9 p.m. in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, and all singles 21 to 40 are invited.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"What Women Are Heir To" will be the program presented by Connie Costello at Thursday evening's meeting of Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The group meets in the Schaumburg home of Sue Sowinski. Information, 894-8512.

ARLINGTON JC WIVES

Plants and their care will be the

program for Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives at the home of Mrs. Sandy Kirchoff, 203 W. Lillian St. Mrs. Penny Sirott and Mrs. Hilda Rennert of Pretty Good Things are the demonstrators.

The Arlington group won first place in the regional scrapbook competition held recently for 30 Jaycee auxiliary chapters in the North Region. Mrs. Cindy O'Neill was in charge of the book.

ACCW offers Coffee and Theology

The newly revised Coffee and Theology programs sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will extend in new directions this fall. The focus is on two presentations, "Women and Ministry" and "Marriage and Family Life."

A four-week series on "Women and Ministry" will be telecast over the Catholic Television Network of Chicago beginning Monday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova school hall, Palatine, for four consecutive Monday mornings.

THE OTHER area ACCW series on "Marriage and Family Life" will be presented at Our Lady of the Wayside rectory, Arlington Heights, from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 15. Other sessions are Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 and 12.

Women of Dist. 3, which covers the Northwest suburbs, and all other women interested are invited to the sessions at \$1 each. District president Mrs. Robert Hutchins has details at 394-5055.

Sears

Baby-Days' Savings Pamper Your Budget

Boys' Knitted Sleep/Play Suit

Reg. \$2.29 **1.97**

Baby-pampering, soft brushed nylon tunic. Snap-front and legs. Bootie feet. Nk.S.M.L.

Baby's Zip-up Blanket Sleeper

Reg. \$4.19 **3.77**

Soft molyacrylic and polyester fleece; pink, blue or yellow. Flame-retardant. Sizes S.M.



SAVE \$1 Infants' Creepalong Overall Set

Regularly \$3.99

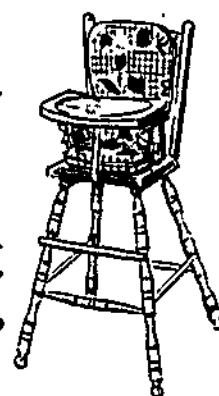
2.97

Pattern-knit top and snap-crotch bib overall of tumble-dry polyester and cotton corduroy. Infants sizes S.M.L.

SAVE \$6 Colonial-Style Highchair

Reg. \$35.99 **29.97**

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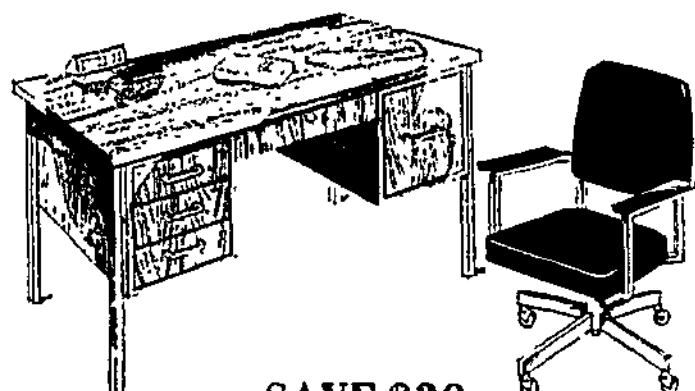
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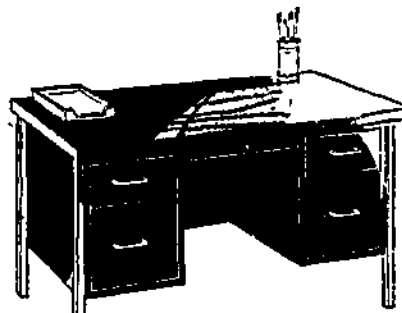
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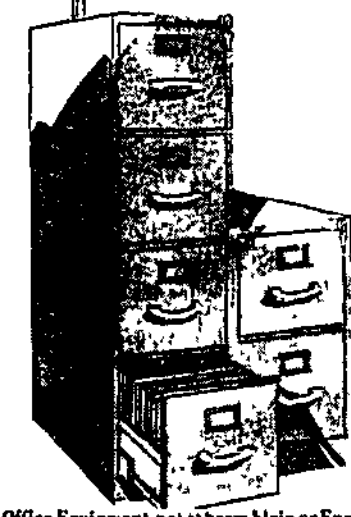
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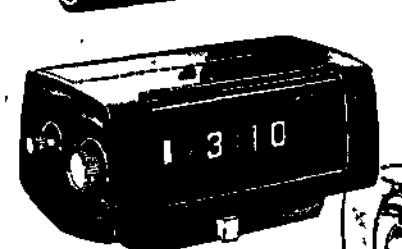
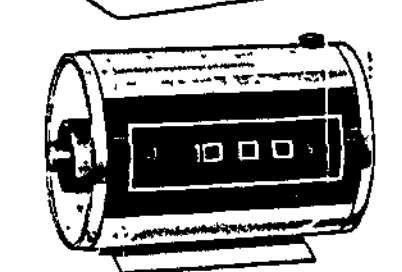
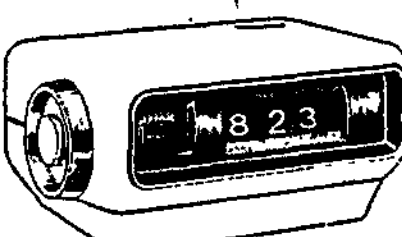
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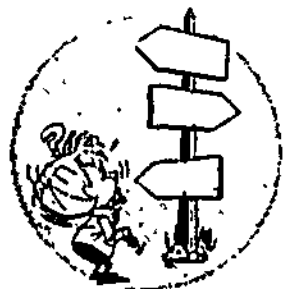
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TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman uses a metal detector to scan for weapons in the crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

More stories, photos on Page 4

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."

CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

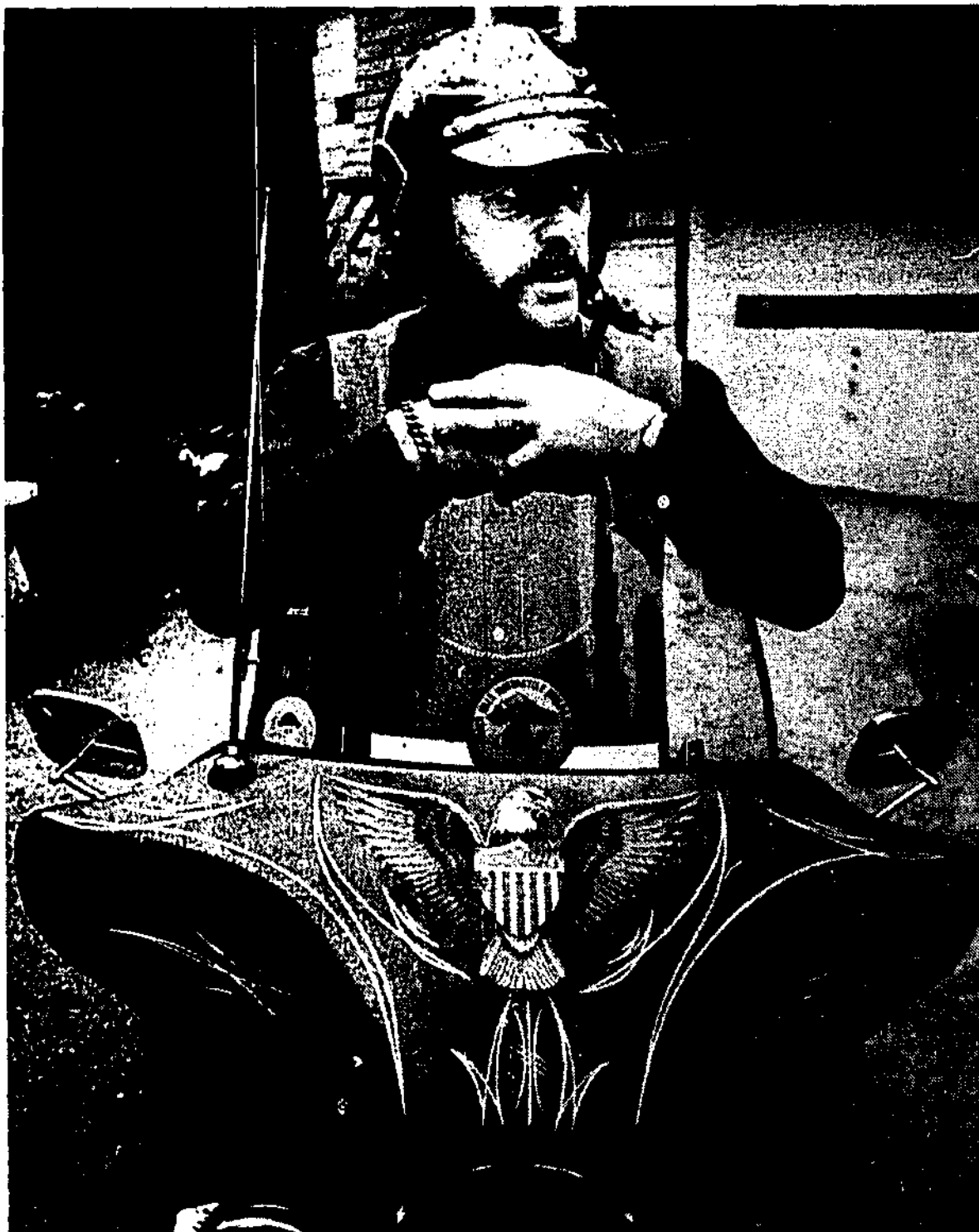
104th Year—87

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DON WEIDNER of Wheeling poses astride his Harley Davidson "Electra-Glide" motorcycle at a recent meeting of the Ezz-Alongz motorcycle club, which is out to change the popular outlaw image of bikers. The club's story and more photos on Page 6.

Commercial, residential project

Oakton Street plan to cost \$14 million

by JOE FRANZ

A revised plan for a 25-acre commercial and residential development at 850 Oakton St. was presented to Des Plaines officials Tuesday night.

The plan, proposed by the O'Hare Development Corp. was presented to the city's plan commission and zoning board of appeals. A public hearing was conducted to consider the developer's request that the property be rezoned from R-2 residential to C-2 commercial and R-4 residential.

The developer has proposed a 50,000-square foot shopping mall, a four-story office building, 240 apartment condominiums and 27 single-family houses.

THE PROPOSED zoning change has been the subject of controversy in the city for several months. Numerous residents from the Oakton Street and Webster Lane area, adjacent to the site, opposed the commercial portion of the development.

The residents had asked that the entire area be developed into single-family houses. Although residents were present at the hearing, as of late Tuesday night, they had not yet been allowed to present their objections to city officials and the developer.

William J. Moore, attorney for the developer, told city officials the proposed development is compatible with nearby uses. "It is our feeling the commercial area is a logical development of the other commercial development already existing on Oakton Street," he said.

The proposed development is de-

signed, Moore said, so the commercial area would not back up to single-family houses on Webster Lane, Forest Avenue and 4th Street. He said single-family houses will be built along Forest Avenue and Fourth Street and five-story condominium apartments along Webster Lane.

"WHAT WE have tried to do is come up with an intelligent use of the land," Moore said.

"From the standpoint of the object, the best thing to do with this property would be to leave it vacant."

"But from the standpoint of the property owner, that is not practical," Moore said.

Moore said the \$14 million project will generate about \$480,000 a year in

real estate taxes as well as a substantial amount of sales tax.

"Any time you put no burden on municipal services, the schools or parks, I would say that is an intelligent use of vacant land."

RESIDENTS, however, have complained the project will create traffic congestion in the area.

The developer said the single-family houses would cost from \$65 to \$75,000 and the condominiums from \$45 to \$65,000.

Construction of the condominiums and single family houses would start next spring if the project is approved by the city. The office building and shopping mall would be constructed at a later date.



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market

drops another

11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

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Dist. 63 contract talks collapse

by JUDY JOBBITT

Contract talks have broken down in East Maine Dist. 63 as teachers declared an impasse and called for mediation after six hours of bargaining Monday.

"We went until 2:15 a.m. and then called for mediation," said Barbara Korb, union president. "Nothing was accomplished. We felt we had made a lot of good offers and eliminated a lot we really wanted. By 2:15 a.m. we realized we were spinning our wheels," said Mrs. Korb.

Contract talks have been going since February. The teachers' union recently complained the board was not cooperating in setting up dates for negotiating sessions and was not will-

ing to present counter proposals at the bargaining table.

AT A UNION meeting Monday afternoon, teachers gave the union negotiating team the authority to declare impasse and demand the aid of a federal mediator in settling the contract.

Monday night, the board presented a full contract package to the union but demanded the union had to accept it in full rather than agreeing to sections of it, Mrs. Korb said. "It was an attempt, as we see it, to pressure us into a settlement," after stalling, she said. "It was definitely a pressure tactic."

Sections which have not been resolved in contract talks include per-

sonal leave days, teacher assignments and responsibilities, teacher transfers, a reduction-in-work-force clause, salaries and fringe benefits.

Arlene Nidetz, board president, said the board representatives were aware the teachers were considering declaring impasse Monday but the board was optimistic about the progress in negotiations.

"I THINK THINGS were progressing," she said. "I grant after you've been working on negotiations as long as they had, you reach a point where you think mediation is best. But we were not at a deadlock in negotiations."

Calling for a mediator will delay ne-

gotiations by about three weeks. During that time, a mediator is agreed upon by both sides and dates are set up for negotiating sessions.

Under the district's negotiating procedures, neither side has to accept the mediator's recommended settlement.

Mrs. Nidetz said she does not feel mediation is necessary. "There are really so few things that are unresolved. I don't think the board feels good about the situation."

Last year, the contract was settled after impasse was called by the teachers and two meetings were held with the mediator. Both sides agreed with the mediator's settlement.

Students 'dig' their archeology, unearth artifacts

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It's amazing what a little digging can get you.

Students and teachers from Forest View and Elk Grove high schools already have found evidence of Pre-historic Man right here in the Northwest suburbs. Spear points and hide scrapers date back to 4,000 and 8,000 years were found by these students of archeology. And they hope to unearth even more artifacts once they start excavation.

The artifacts were found in the topsoil of High School Dist. 214's ninth high school site in Prospect Heights, said Ronald Benes, teacher at Elk Grove High School. Benes wouldn't give the specific location of the land, fearing it will be overrun with treasure hunters.

The 40-acre site is owned by the school district and is being rented to the Prospect Heights Park District and a tenant farmer. District officials are working out an agreement with the renters to allow the students to make an archeological excavation on the land. Excavation may begin this fall or early next spring.

ARCHEOLOGY IS not new to Benes and his students. In 1972, a student at Elk Grove High School found a piece of a spear point in a field near Ill. Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village. Benes examined it and estimated its age at about 8,000 B.C.

Despite the efforts of the school and village board, the owner of the site refused to give students permission to dig on his land. The 267-acres are slated for a housing development.

The loss of the site, thought to be an ancient campsite, was a great disappointment to the students and teachers and some of those hard feelings still linger today.

"Our major problem that we have is getting access to a site," said Samuel Leopardo, head of the foreign language and social studies division at the school. "A group of kids digging up artifacts does not have the high priority in our society that the shopping centers and industrial parks do," he said.

THE STUDENTS found other sites in Addison and Elk Grove Township but have now turned their attention to the Prospect Heights land.

The students already have found 25 hide scrapers, two spear points and aburins, used by ancient man for engraving. Some of the artifacts are the size of a fingernail. A common find is a barb, the size of a grain of rice. The barbs were imbedded in bone and used for scraping.

Benes believes the site dates back to 2,000 or 8,000 B.C. when a glacier moved from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The area was inhabited by the Paleo-Indians and Archaic-Indians. Most of the artifacts are made of glacial chert, grey, blue and white in color. To the untrained eye, they look like an everyday rock or stone.

THE STUDENTS validate their finds by comparing them with each other and with artifacts discovered elsewhere, said Benes. The soil will be excavated in a grid pattern, layer by layer, and artifacts will be carefully categorized according to the layer in which they are found. Benes said the students will be looking for a brownish-orange layer of soil, six to 12 inches below the topsoil.

Other methods of validation include

testing for the age of carbon in excavated organic material, studying the rings of ancient trees, and studying the magnetic pole of ancient artifacts. These methods are either too expensive or impractical for the site, said Benes.

Students will use shovels, trowels, extension rulers, nylon cord and pieces of lumber to dig and mark the site. Several varieties of wire mesh will be used to sift the soil to reveal artifact treasures. Most of the digging will be done by students during their last class period, after school and on weekends.

BENES SAID ONE of their biggest problems will be guarding the site, warding off treasure seekers and others who may fall into the excavated pits.

Benes, students and teachers Stanley Reynolds and Zachary Bernard, are optimistic about finding valuable artifacts on the site, but as Benes puts it, "I don't expect the Holy Grail."

The students are taking their study of archeology to the classroom, visiting elementary school children to describe the Northwest suburbs 8,000 years ago.



ARTIFACTS FOUND in the Northwest suburbs by archeology students in High School Dist. 214 date back to prehistoric man.

Bike safety booklets free

Free bicycle safety literature is available at State Rep. Ted E. Leverenz, D-8th, Community Service Office, 8945 W. Grand Ave., River Grove.

The booklets cover security, safety, maintenance checklists and a supplement to the rules of the road called, "Eyes on Bicycle Safety at Night."

Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Brags to highlight evening

Unusual adventures and discoveries will be the highlight of brag night Wednesday, Oct. 8, when the Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The local scene

Jewish services planned

Four Sabbath services are scheduled for Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Balliard Rd., Des Plaines, this weekend. Sunset services will be recited Friday at 6 p.m. with a family Hebrew/English service following at 8:30 p.m.

Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Berlat of the Lutheran General Hospital staff will present a slide presentation on the Bicentennial.

Bingo resumes Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with super bingo and will continue each Sunday evening. The community is invited to participate.

Aldermen still want food pricing law

Behrel expects veto override try

by STEVE BROWN

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he expects city aldermen to attempt to override his veto of the food pricing ordinance during Monday's council session.

"We need that ordinance about as much as we need a second left foot," Behrel said. The city council voted last month to adopt an ordinance which would require grocery stores to place prices on all items. "The ordinance was approved in the wake of discussions about the use of a computerized electronic pricing system which relies on a special code."

But Behrel used his veto for the first time in his 18 years as mayor. He said the ordinance was unconstitutional and possibly discriminatory.

The city council voted 10-6 to approve the ordinance, but at least 11 votes would be needed to override the veto.

A SURVEY OF several aldermen Tuesday indicated there may be a move to override, but they would not discuss which alderman might be planning to change his vote.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st; Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd; Ald. John Leer, 3rd; Ald. John Seitz, 7th; Ald. Alan Abrams,

Church OKs support for displaced Viets

At a special meeting of the congregation, Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, voted to authorize the church council to sponsor a displaced Vietnamese family.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman explained the action is contingent upon the following criteria: The individual or family has the potential to successfully settle in the community; adequate living quarters and employment is assured; and social and emotional support during the initial settlement period is guaranteed.

Chairman of the congregation's Vietnamese Resettlement Committee is Joseph King, and Merrill Cornett is the church council representative.

8th, and Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, all opposed the new law.

Behrel said the override attempt would signal to him that the city council is "not very objective." The mayor startled a few aldermen by using the little-known veto power, some city officials said.

THE MAYOR told a group of residents last week he would not change his stance on the pricing ordinance. He repeated his promise Tuesday to veto any new ordinance which the city council might prepare on food pricing.

Two parks weigh joint-use program

The Des Plaines and Park Ridge park districts are considering adoption of an agreement to allow residents in both districts to use some of the other's facilities.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation in Des Plaines, said the agreement would allow residents in both districts to use the other's swimming pools at resident rates. This policy now is practiced by Des Plaines with the Mount Prospect Park District.

The agreement also would allow Des Plaines Park District residents the use of Oakton Ice Rink in Park Ridge. Park Ridge residents in turn, would be allowed to play golf and use boating facilities at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines. Residents could use the other's facilities at resident rates, Kunkel said.

UNDER THE agreement, however, Park Ridge residents would not be allowed to use the 18-hole, par three golf course on weekends. "That would

be the only exception," Kunkel said. "That is because we have a lot of our own people who play on weekends."

Although the agreement would allow Park Ridge residents boating privileges at Lake Opeka, they would not be allowed to moor boats at the site, he said.

Park officials in Park Ridge gave tentative approval to the contract two

weeks ago. Kunkel said Des Plaines park officials favor the idea, but still must approve the contract.

If the contract is approved by both park districts, residents in Des Plaines will be able to use the Oakton Ice Rink this fall, and Park Ridge residents will be able to go golfing and boating at Lake Opeka starting next spring, Kunkel said.

Police arrest woman in mate's stabbing

A Des Plaines woman was charged with battery Monday after allegedly stabbing her estranged husband in the arm outside their apartment, police reported.

Arrested was Georgiann Faso, 2481 Parkwood Ln. The victim, Salvatore Faso, 38, was treated at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Police said the man had gone to Mrs. Faso's apartment Monday morn-

ing, and the two began to argue. She allegedly stabbed him with a knife she was carrying among some silverware.

Mrs. Faso then left, but her husband notified police and the woman was arrested upon her return a few hours later.

She was released on \$1,000 bond, pending an Oct. 20 court appearance in Des Plaines.

From the library

"The Bermuda Triangle" by Charles Berlitz, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Adult Book Discussion Group sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The Bermuda Triangle is an area of the western Atlantic, also known as the Hoodoo Sea or Graveyard of the Atlantic, where more than 100 planes and ships and 1,000 people, many within sight of land, have vanished.

In this book Berlitz reviews many of the bizarre disappearances connected with the Bermuda Triangle and proposes theories of the strange forces that may be at work there.

Paperback copies of the book are available at the main desk of the library.

Free classes for non-English speaking adults are Saturdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Persons qualified in the Laubach method of teaching English are needed as instructors. Anyone interested in learning about the Laubach training course may contact Esther Culton, 437-3116.

Storytime for preschool children meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday clubs for grade school children meet from 10:10-11:30 a.m. for kindergarten through third grade and at 11 for fourth and fifth graders.

The Junior High Bicentennial Book Group meets on the third Thursday of each month at the library.

Gina Pabst, 1000 Margaret St.; Linda Kennelly, 1369 Center St.; Jacqueline Turnbull, 963 Jeannette St.; Mary Pat Olsen, 1570 Whitcomb Ave.; and Cathy Boyd, 742 Oak St., have each picked books from the Bicentennial list for discussion at the next meeting.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade youngsters interested in joining the group may sign up in the children's room of the library.

"What's New in the United States Navy and the Air Intelligence Unit," will be the subject of a program presented by Lt. Comdr. Bill Parsons, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Parsons, a Naval Reservist in the Air Intelligence Unit at Glenview Naval Air Station, will show a film on new weapons, ships and how old equipment is updated.

Schools

Notre Dame High School

The Alumni Assn. of Notre Dame High School, Niles, will hold its second annual discotheque in the school cafeteria Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A donation of \$2 is asked. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For information, contact Al Pacer, 398-8315 or Rich Drager, 823-3898.

River Trails Dist. 26

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will host the Helken Puppets in "Thirteen Stars", a Bicentennial program, in two morning performances Thursday. The performances are sponsored by the Park View PTA.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Ferguson, principal will address the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multi-purpose room on the subject "Busse School - Things are

Really Changing." Julie Stock will discuss the cultural arts program.

The Helken puppets will entertain children at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

The show has a Bicentennial theme, titled "Thirteen Stars."

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois



TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

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More stories, photos on Page 4.

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CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—293

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Dusty image of librarian gone for good

by GERRY KERN

Time was when the publicly held image of a librarian was as dry and dusty as the books on the shelves. But the stereotype of the bookwormish librarian whose primary concern is keeping noise in the stacks to a low whisper is passing. "Madison Avenue" has entered the scene.

Indian Trails Public Library, 650 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, has one of those new librarians in Linda Grzesiakowski. Called an "outreach librarian," her primary duty is to formulate different ways to use the library's facilities and books. Her job is to stimulate interest in the library, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, in ways her professional predecessors might have thought outlandish.

Miss Grzesiakowski was a teacher for four years before she decided upon a library career last year. Since then, she's been organizing special classes, seminars and other events designed to get people out of their homes and into the library.

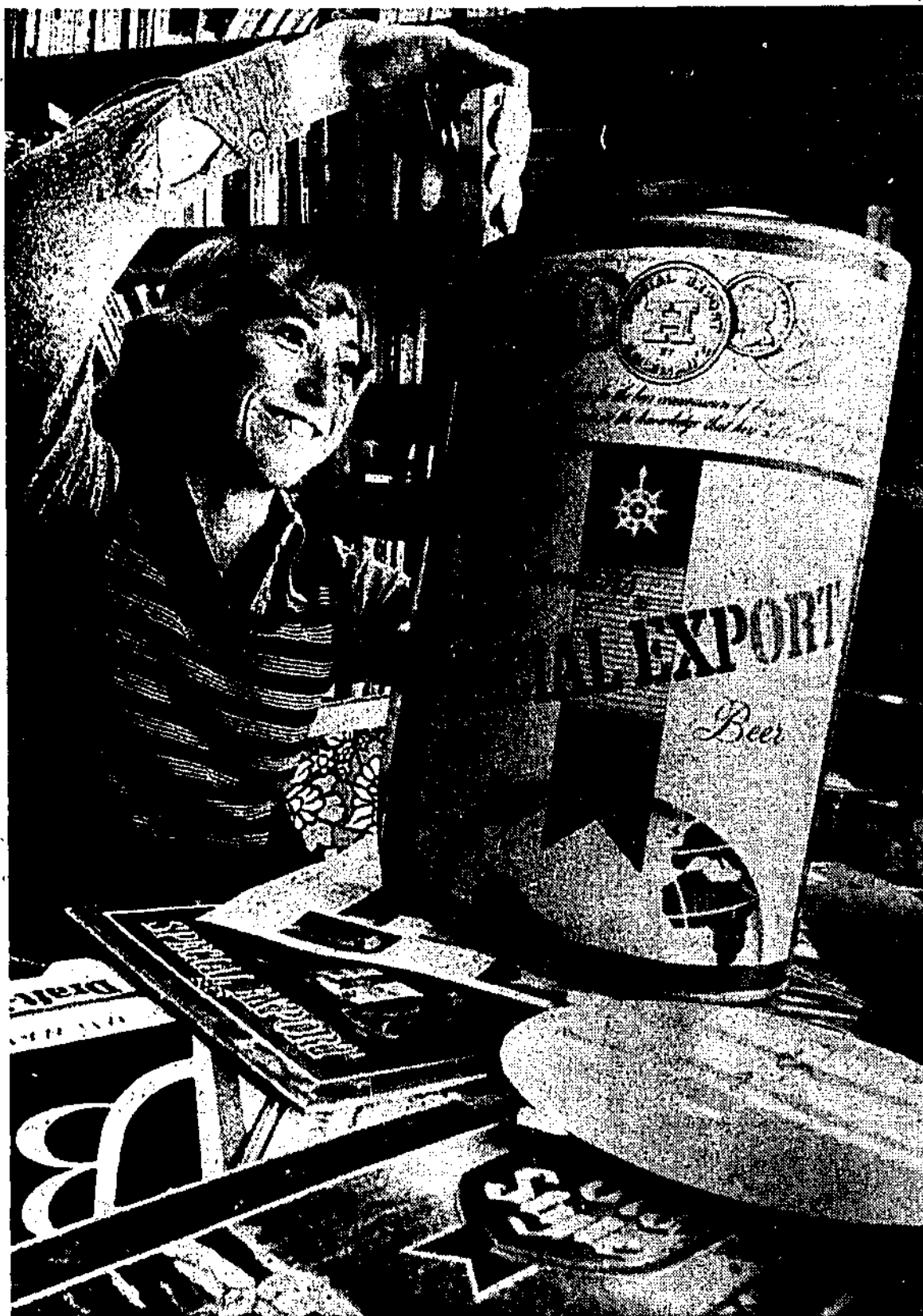
"THAT'S THE ENTIRE purpose of my job," she said. "I want people to know where the library is and what we've got. A lot of people just don't know what we can offer until they come in."

She has organized programs which have drawn residents to the library who have never been there before. She's currently working on a "beer can swap" scheduled for Oct. 13 which will give collectors of the cans a chance to size up the collection's of others. Beer can swapping may not be a widespread pastime, but it's popular with the younger set and gives them the opportunity to use the library for something other than homework.

"Believe it or not, we do have some books on beer can collecting which we'll show the kids," Miss Grzesiakowski said. "We give them the place to trade them, and maybe they'll come back on their own the next time."

The librarian already has organized a class in football for women and classes in backgammon are in session on Wednesdays. She plans a baby-sitting clinic for teen-agers, craft courses, Easter Egg decorating

(Continued on Page 5)



LIBRARY OR TAVERN: In this case, it's a library. Outreach Librarian Linda Grzesiakowski trims a beer can poster for Indian Trails Library's Oct. 13 Beer Can Swap. Miss Grzesiakowski's job is to promote the library's collections and facilities through such programs.

Minority hiring required

Grant to cops hinges on plan

Wheeling is in jeopardy of losing an \$800,000 grant for a new police communication system unless a program outlining minority employment practices in the department is developed.

Raymond A. Figueroa, a civil rights specialist with the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said the program must be submitted to the commission as part of a federal requirement for the village to receive the grant for the communications network. The program must include statistics about minority unemployment and hiring in the village, but does not require the police department to meet a minority hiring quota.

Wheeling officials said Monday a full-time consultant may be hired to make the report.

FIGUEROA SAID the village is one of two within the North Regional Telecommunications Network (NORCOM) required to submit the program report. The federal government requires

all recipients of federal grants whose minority populations exceed 3 per cent to file such reports. Figueroa said Wheeling's minority population consists of 3.4 per cent Latin Americans.

Glencoe is the other village in the 13-member network required to file a minority hiring program report. If the two villages fail to submit the program, they could be excluded from the \$800,000 communications network which would upgrade and revamp the current system with new and more sophisticated equipment.

Figueroa said he will provide the village technical assistance to fill out the standard program form. The village has a 60-day deadline to complete the form after which it will be reviewed for approval by Figueroa.

He said the 60-day deadline will end Dec. 15, with the majority of technical

(Continued on Page 5)



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market

drops another

11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

Omni-House gets \$22,000 state counseling grant

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Richard Stanowski, president of the board of directors at Omni-House, said the agency was the only youth service bureau in the state to receive the drug grant. Stanowski also is director of pupil personnel services at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

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Ms. Broll has a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Loyola University of Chicago and has worked in art therapy at the Gestalt Institute, Chicago. She helped establish the youth advocacy and transitional living programs at Omni-House.

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to enable young people to develop alternatives to drug use. The program will be open to all young people and their families in the Wheeling and Vernon townships areas, including Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire and Prairie View.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

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The Wheeling Instrumental League will host the festival which is cosponsored by Lyon and Healy Music Co.

High School bands competing for honors and their directors are: Buffalo Grove, Robert Rogers, director; Conant, Steve Hoernemann, director; Forest View, Dallas Niermeyer, director; Prospect, Ralph Wikler, director; Rolling Meadows, Len King, director; Arlington, Don Bawden, director; and Warren, Gurnee, Ill., Curt Brax director.

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Tickets will be available at the gate; \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Refreshments will be available.

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"THE GREATEST waste isn't in the environment, but in human resources. We don't take time to identify human resources." —Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

by MARILYN McDONALD

Every Monday afternoon, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill teaches a roomful of teachers how to work well with others.

Gill's graduate course in group dynamics through Northern Illinois University has attracted several hundred Dist. 21 teachers over the seven years he has taught the course.

But it's not surprising. Gill believes that since a school district is a multi-million dollar corporation, complete with management problems, it should be run by people who have some basic skills in dealing with people.

"I say that everyone everyday in a school district is a manager. The teacher is a manager in the classroom," Gill said.

GILL SAID THAT about 10 years ago he realized his education background was heavy on history and theory but weak on managing people. "I felt my background wasn't right for a million-dollar corporation so I began taking industrial management courses," he said.

With many years of management training now behind him, Gill can't say enough about the need for such training in school districts. He's put his philosophy to work in Dist. 21, from his office on down to the smallest classroom.

"I HAVE A philosophy of management that mixes task needs and people needs. You can get people to do a task, but if they don't enjoy doing it, the second time they won't want to do it," Gill said. If you can make the job enjoyable or rewarding, "then you don't have to bulldoze," Gill added.

Gill said you make the task enjoyable by remembering the "people needs" — incentives, communication needs, ways to resolve conflict, giving people "an ownership in what is accomplished."

PEOPLE WHO HAVE worked with communication systems know how awkward they can sound when one first begins to use them. But Gill makes his system work without being phony about it by building up trust with his employees.

"You build trust through interaction — risking a little being vulnerable to someone and seeing whether or not they'll hurt you," Gill said. That person, in turn, risks something with you. If he or she can trust you, a relationship of respect is established, Gill said.

"This is something you have to continually work at," Gill added.

Despite his philosophy, Gill doesn't want the community to get the idea he runs the district for the edification of people who work there.

"People out there aren't paying money to make teachers and administrators feel good. They're paying their taxes so their children get a good education. But if you can do both, you're that much farther ahead."

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND KICKOFF!

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
SCHOOL.....

RETURN COUPON TO:
WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND
P. O. BOX 56 WHEELING, ILL.

THOSE WISHING to register for the United Fund grand prize drawing Oct. 8 should fill out and mail the above coupon.

Rally to help kick off United Fund drive Oct. 8

Bands, prizes and a hot-air balloon will highlight a rally Oct. 8 to start the 1975 Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund campaign.

The rally is set for 4 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School with the featured event to be a special drawing to award prizes to school children.

James Kliek's Wind Wizard Balloon Port will provide a hot air balloon for the occasion. The Wheeling High School Color Guard will perform. The chorus group from Jack London will sing and a special donation to the fund drive will be presented by students from Holmes Junior High School.

GREG CROCKER, drive chairman, said the special drawing will award prizes to three individuals whose names are chosen. The grand prize includes a one-day tour of some of the agencies supported by the campaign with lunch to be provided courtesy of Hans Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Second prize will be a birthday party for 10 at McDonald's in Wheeling and third prize is a \$5 gift certificate to McDonald's.

The attached coupon may be filled

out and mailed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund for students who wish to enter the drawing. Coupons also may be brought to the rally to be submitted.

THE DRIVE HAS set a \$25,000 goal for the year, which represents a 20 per cent more than the 1974 goal. A replica of a hot-air balloon carrying a sign with the campaign's goal and the amount of money raised will be stationed in the field at Jack London throughout the course of the campaign, which runs through December.

If the drive reaches its goal, local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Proceeds from the United Fund drive will benefit 11 agencies in the area including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter, Inc.

\$800,000 grant to cops hinges on hiring program

(Continued from Page 1)

assistance to be completed by Oct. 15.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher told the police and fire committee Monday he felt an outside consultant is needed to work full time on developing the report. Horcher said most of the work involved is research and clerical and no one in his department has the expertise to do the job.

The chief added he could not spare a lieutenant to work on the project because the men are needed as watch commanders, part of Horcher's newly implemented department restructuring.

Figueria said he has worked with

lieutenants and sergeants in other departments who have been able to complete the form with his technical assistance.

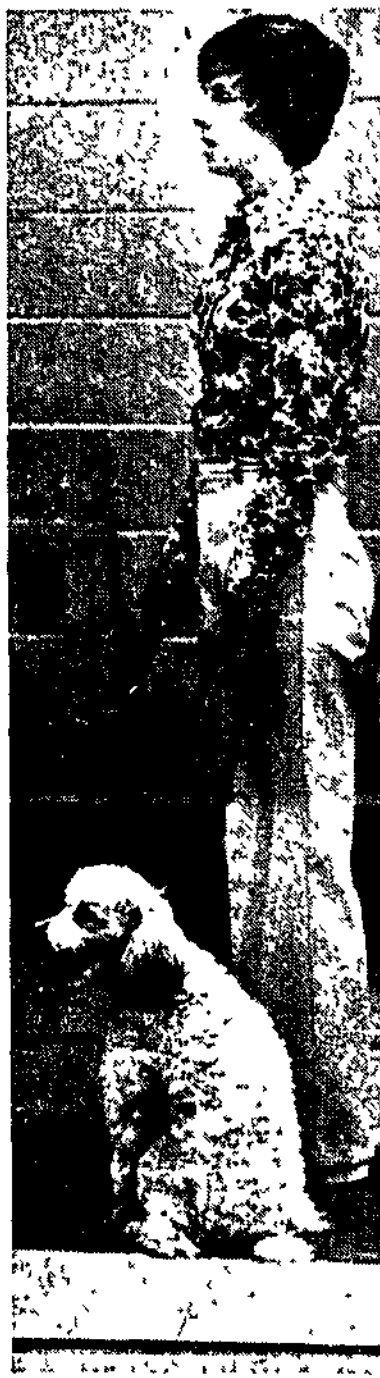
Trustee John Cole said he would assist in completing the form. Cole said he has knowledge of the federal forms and what they require from his work at the University of Chicago.

The village board Monday will choose an assistant to work with Cole and Figueria on the project.

THE NORCOM system will use seven ultra-high frequency radio channels and enable several hundred police cars to be called into a regional emergency or combined operation.



PEPPER THE POODLE seems to be listening attentively while master Paula Cogar "barks" out orders to heel (left) and sit. The instruction is part of the beginning dog obedience class sponsored by the



Wheeling Park District this fall. The class, along with one for advanced obedience training, meets Mondays at Heritage Park.

Library goes 'Madison Avenue'

(Continued from Page 1)

classes and other innovations — all using materials from the library which might otherwise collect dust.

MISS GRZESIAKOWSKI also operates several paperback collections in a variety of locations in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to serve those who may not get a chance to come to the library.

"We've got collections in the Buffalo Grove Medical Center and the Doctor's Medical Center in Wheeling," she said. "We will be directing a lot of our programs to serve Buffalo Grove specifically in the next few months."

The librarian said she believes more people are using the library today than in the past because the entertainment is free. Television may still reign supreme at home, but the library is making inroads.

She said public opinion about libraries and librarians is changing. "I just got back from a conference where there were a lot of librarians which fit the stereotype," she said. "In fact, when I was in library science courses I thought the people there were pretty weird. But that's changing. A lot of

people are getting interested in library work as a career and the role of the library is changing."

And if her innovations aren't enough to bring people into the library, she will bring the library to the people. She operates a shut-in service for those interested in using the library's collections, but for one reason or another, can't make the trip.

"The library's an asset the community can't afford to ignore," she said.

"Is your home insured for what it's worth, or just for what it cost you...?"

See us about State Farm's automatic inflation coverage that can increase with the value of your home.

JIM PURCELL/LOREN SULEM

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Corner of Rand & Arlington Hts. Rds.
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



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Mr. Robert Majercik, Manager
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to celebrate the upcoming opening of the new

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Wine and Spirits Shop

Thursday, October 2; 6-9 p.m.
Friday, October 3; 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, October 4; 1-5 p.m.
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400 West Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois



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\$22,000 from state

Omni-House gets drug grant

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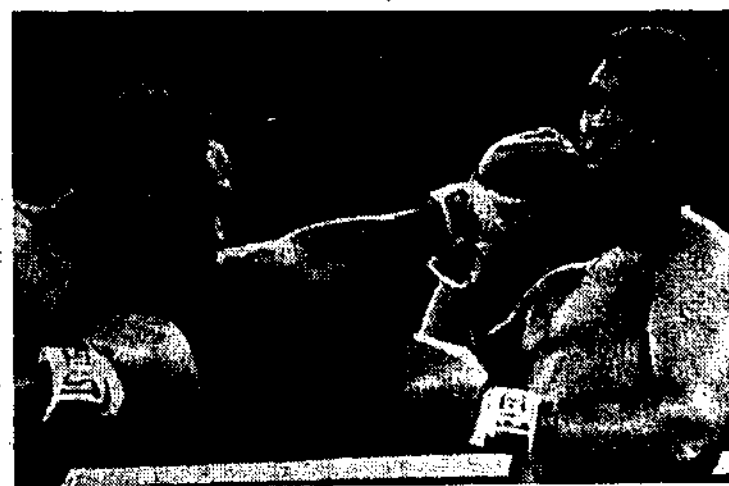
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—Section 2, Page 1

Township expands bus service for elderly today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Wheeling Township beginning today will expand its free senior citizens bus service and offer a fixed route schedule three days a week.

The changes are being made to provide transportation to more senior citizens who need it, said Bette Olsen, township staff member.

The number of senior citizens using the bus on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. has increased from 68 a week in June when the service began to ap-

proximately 200 a week, Mrs. Olsen said.

THE BUS WILL begin operating today in the northeast portion of Mount Prospect, in parts of Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and in the north end of the township — areas which were not served before, she said.

The bus will operate on a fixed route schedule every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The bus was previously on a set schedule two days a week.

Senior citizens will be able to board the bus at any scheduled stop or on any street corner along the route on those days, she said.

Different routes for each of the days are mapped out in a brochure, available at the township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., or by calling 258-7733.

THE BUS WILL make regular stops at the Randhurst, Prospect Plaza and Northpoint shopping centers and at the Lutheran Home.

The bus also will stop at Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High schools for senior citizens who participate in a low-cost hot-lunch program offered by Dist. 214.

A Dial-A-Bus service will be in effect on Tuesdays and Thursdays when senior citizens can call for reservations 24 hours in advance.

Most of the senior citizens use the bus service to shop, to visit friends, to attend club meetings and to make

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"I HAVE A philosophy of management that mixes task needs and people needs. You can get people to do a task, but if they don't enjoy doing it, the second time they won't want to do it," Gill said. If you can make the job enjoyable or rewarding, "then you don't have to bulldoze," Gill added.

Gill said you make the task enjoyable by remembering the "people needs" — incentives, communication needs, ways to resolve conflict, giving people "an ownership in what is accomplished."

PEOPLE WHO HAVE worked with communication systems know how awkward they can sound when one first begins to use them. But Gill makes his system work without being phony about it by building up trust with his employees.

"You build trust through interaction — risking a little being vulnerable to someone and seeing whether or not they'll hurt you," Gill said. That person, in turn, risks something with you. If he or she can trust you, a relationship of respect is established, Gill said.

"This is something you have to continually work at," Gill added.

Despite his philosophy, Gill doesn't want the community to get the idea he runs the district for the edification of people who work there.

"People out there aren't paying money to make teachers and administrators feel good. They're paying their taxes so their children get a good education. But if you can do both, you're that much farther ahead."

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND KICKOFF!

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THOSE WISHING to register for the United Fund grand prize drawing Oct. 8 should fill out and mail the above coupon.

Rally to help kick off United Fund drive Oct. 8

Bands, prizes and a hot-air balloon will highlight a rally Oct. 8 to start the 1975 Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund campaign.

The rally is set for 4 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School with the featured event to be a special drawing to award prizes to school children.

James Klink's Wind Wizard Balloon Port will provide a hot air balloon for the occasion. The Wheeling High School Color Guard will perform. The chorus group from Jack London will sing and a special donation to the fund drive will be presented by students from Holmes Junior High School.

GREG CROCKER, drive chairman, said the special drawing will award prizes to three individuals whose names are chosen. The grand prize includes a one-day tour of some of the agencies supported by the campaign with lunch to be provided courtesy of Hans Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Second prize will be a birthday party for 10 at McDonald's in Wheeling and third prize is a \$5 gift certificate to McDonald's.

The attached coupon may be filled

out and mailed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund for students who wish to enter the drawing. Coupons also may be brought to the rally to be submitted.

THE DRIVE HAS set a \$25,000 goal for the year, which represents a 20 per cent more than the 1974 goal. A replica of a hot-air balloon carrying a sign with the campaign's goal and the amount of money raised will be stationed in the field at Jack London throughout the course of the campaign, which runs through December.

If the drive reaches its goal, local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Proceeds from the United Fund drive will benefit 11 agencies in the area including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter, Inc.

More buses for elderly

(Continued from Page 1)

doctors' appointments, she said.

"The people who use the bus have suggested that we make these changes so that it will make it easier for them to use the bus service," Mrs. Olsen said.

THE TOWNSHIP board of auditors authorized \$18,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the bus which serves persons over age 60 on a six-month trial basis.

"Changes and improvements in this service reflect the township's responsiveness to local needs," said Township Supr. Ethel Kolerus.

"From the beginning, seniors who have ridden the bus have made helpful suggestions for improvement. Coordination with local government agencies like Dist. 214 and various

park districts makes better service possible when more seniors want and need it," she said.

The bus service is coordinated by the township's Central Service Center. The bus is leased from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for about \$1,500 a month which includes the cost of the driver, maintenance and insurance.

THE BUS SERVICE will be evaluated in January to decide what other changes will be needed.

"We may have to expand the service and possibly add another bus on certain days. We have detailed reports on when the bus is used now to help us determine this," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"We are committed to continue the program with or without federal revenue sharing because this community needs it," she said.



PEPPER THE POODLE seems to be listening attentively while master Paula Cogar "barks" out orders to heel (left) and sit. The instruction is part of the beginning dog obedience class sponsored by the

Wheeling Park District this fall. The class, along with one for advanced obedience training, meets Mondays at Heritage Park.



Library goes 'Madison Avenue'

(Continued from Page 1)

classes and other innovations — all using materials from the library which might otherwise collect dust.

MISS GRZESIAKOWSKI also operates several paperback collections in a variety of locations in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to serve those who may not get a chance to come to the library.

"We've got collections in the Buffalo Grove Medical Center and the Doctor's Medical Center in Wheeling," she said. "We will be directing a lot of our programs to serve Buffalo Grove specifically in the next few months."

The librarian said she believes more people are using the library today than in the past because the entertainment is free. Television may still reign supreme at home, but the library is making inroads.

She said public opinion about libraries and librarians is changing. "I just got back from a conference where there were a lot of librarians which fit the stereotype," she said. "In fact, when I was in library science courses I thought the people there were pretty weird. But that's changing. A lot of

people are getting interested in library work as a career and the role of the library is changing."

And if her innovations aren't enough to bring people into the library, she will bring the library to the people. She operates a shut-in service for those interested in using the library's collections, but for one reason or another, can't make the trip.

"The library's an asset the community can't afford to ignore," she said.

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FOUNDED 1872

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400 West Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois



TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

More stories, photos on Page 4

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."

CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

19th Year—115

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

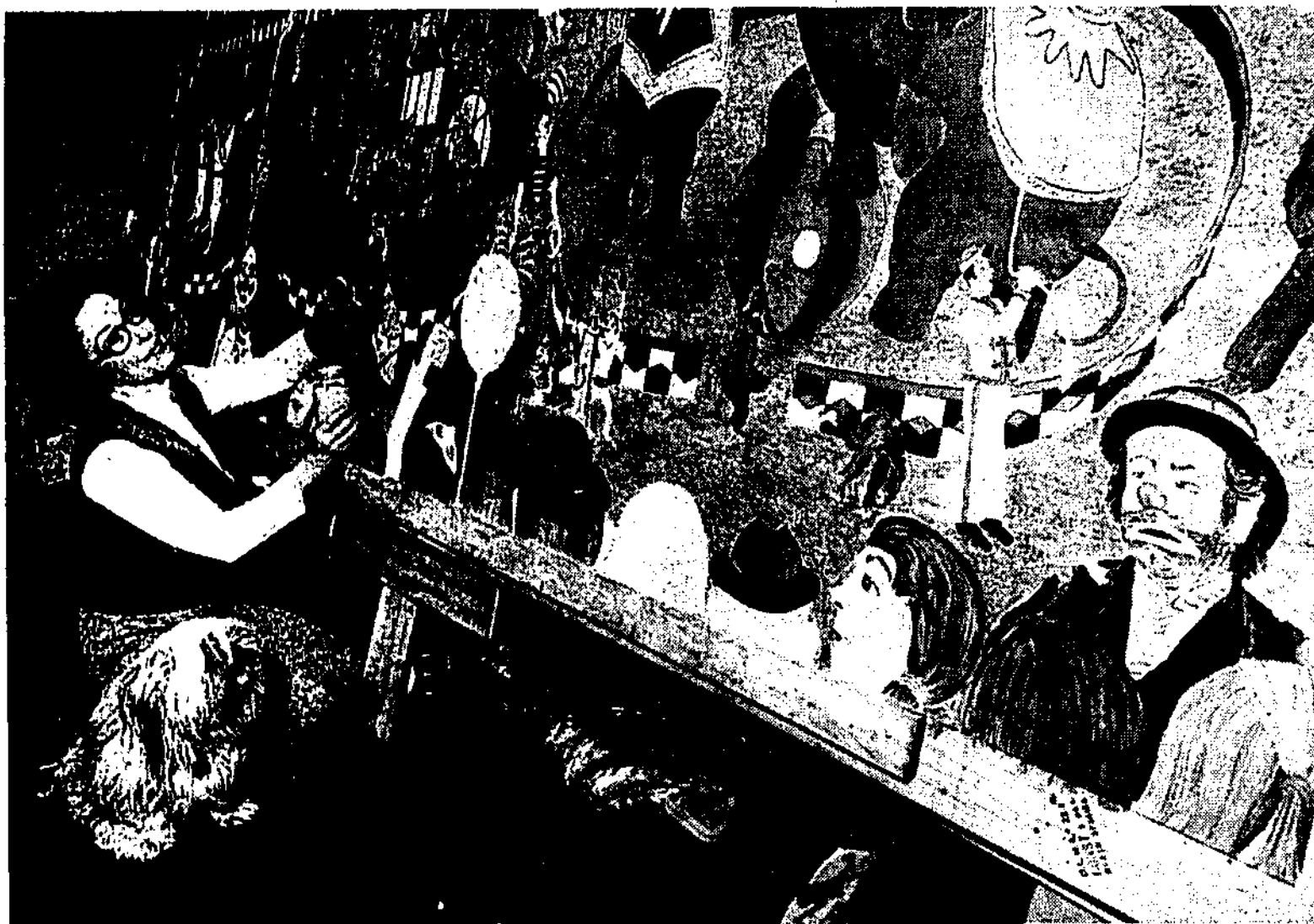
Single Copy—15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.



CLOWNS, MONKEYS, Elephants and other circus acts fill the 4-by-12-foot mural of the "B and B Circus," painted by Carol Blomberg for Rupley School, Elk Grove Village. Emmett Kelly, Lou Jacobs and other famous clowns are in the scene.

Mother's mural depicts 'big top'

Circus coming to Rupley School

by JUDY JOBBITT

The circus is coming to Rupley School, complete with elephants, giraffes, horses and clowns.

And it isn't a one night stand.

The circus actually is a mural painted by Carol Blomberg, mother of three Rupley students. The mural has more than 450 youngsters painted in

the background, 33 performers and 28 animals.

"I researched the circus and every major character in the mural was a real performer," she said. Each of the clowns painted in the mural was a famous clown in American circus history.

SHE DECIDED to do the mural after painting a farm scene for kinder-

garten classes. Dale Wilke, Rupley principal, asked her to do another mural for the primary wing which could become a permanent part of the building.

"The circus was the first thing that popped into my head. Circuses are disappearing from the American scene. It's just not like it used to be. I

wanted youngsters to remember what a circus was like," she said.

Besides the vivid colors used to paint the mural, she used sand, string and different applications of paint to give the mural a three-dimensional effect.

"Rupley has several blind students. I wanted them to be able to 'see' the picture also," Mrs. Blomberg said. The blind youngsters can feel the characters which are recessed from the sandy ground covering.

THE BALLOONS' strings are actual strings which the youngsters can feel. The elephants have the folds of their hide painted in a heavier application of paint. Even the clowns' red noses stick out from the picture.

The painting of the mural took about 120 hours plus the time needed to research and do preliminary sketches, Mrs. Blomberg said.

The mural will be put up at the school next week. One problem she is still working on is transporting the 4 by 12 foot mural the three blocks to Rupley.

If a van can't be found, sometime next week the residents of Evergreen Street where she lives will have a treat of watching the mural "parade" to school.

Some complaints

Seniors happy in Village Grove

by JERRY THOMAS

Bus service, booming warning sirens and youthful bike riders blasting around their sidewalks are among the things bothering the generally satisfied residents of the Village Grove apartment complex for senior citizens.

Mary Masterson said she has lived in the village for three years and moved into the new complex in August. The apartments, south of Blesterfield and Arlington Heights roads, are strictly for senior citizens.

"My biggest complaint is that some of my neighbors accidentally trip the panic alarm that sets off fire alarms in the hallways.

"I'd trade the noises of Chicago any day for that blasted whooo, whooo, whooo, outside my door that rattles my walls in the middle of the night," complained Mrs. Masterson.

"NOW MAYBE THAT sounds crabby, but it isn't," she added. Mrs. Mas-

terson said in most cases the alarm, which is supposed to be used by tenants who are ill and require emergency fire ambulance service, is often tripped by accident.

Although Mrs. Masterson has her own car and enjoys good eyesight and health, she said her greatest need is public transportation. "Not just a bus to take me shopping or to the movies. What I and a lot of other older people need is bus service to places like Harper College, where some of us are taking classes, or to other towns," she said.

She added she just doesn't like driving at night. Several others said they get tired on longer trips.

On the plus side, Mrs. Masterson and several other tenants said the Elk Grove Park District's Senior Citizens Club offers companionship, social life and opportunity for activities.

"A LOT OF MY neighbors complain (Continued on Page 5)



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market

drops another

11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

Dist. 54 salary talks resume today

Teacher salary negotiations in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will resume today after an unproductive session Monday, Arthur Neil, president of the teachers union, said.

Union representatives in each school are meeting with teachers today to bring them up to date on the negotiations and determine their next step, Neil said. Negotiations will continue today at 7 p.m.

The only matter agreed upon by the board and the union was to lift the news blackout on the bargaining. Although the board proposed the move, board spokesman Gordon Thoren re-

fused to comment Tuesday on the negotiations.

"We're getting nowhere," Neil said. "Frustrations are rising. We want to find out how the membership feels because they will be the ones directly involved in any action."

NEIL SAID HE expects to have some response from the teachers by the beginning of tonight's negotiations.

The union representative from the Illinois Education Assn., David Tomchek, said teachers are asking for a 13 per cent salary increase. Teachers also want a \$9,300 base salary, an in-

crease from \$800 last year.

Teachers have lowered the figure from their original request for an 18 per cent salary hike.

The board's offer of an 8.7 per cent total increase, up from 6.5 per cent, was reported to have remained the same.

Teachers are now under a three-year contract which expires next summer. The contract states the salary agreement must be reopened at the end of the second year if the cost of living increases more than 4.5 per cent. Neil said last year the cost of living rose almost 10 per cent.

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Elderly voice happiness at Village Grove complex

(Continued from Page 1)

about being lonely, but most of the time it's their own fault. Some refuse to join groups, and others are just plain crabby and were that way when they were younger," said another woman who asked not to be identified.

Jim Murray, 67, a retired Milwaukee policeman, came to the village to be near his children. He is active in the senior citizens club.

Murray said living in a development with people who are all retired is not very different from his old neighborhood.

"We were all more or less the same age and watched our children grow up and leave home. We became old together, and some of us were widowed," he said.

"The only difference between living there and here in Elk Grove is that I don't have to take care of a big house and yard," said Murray.

Murray said the seniors only complex is not "out of bounds for people under 65."

THERE ARE MANY young people who visit, he said, like "my own 7 children, for instance."

An elderly couple who likes to walk the narrow paths that connect the buildings and wind their way around ponds complained some visiting youngsters "are not welcome."

One woman talked about being annoyed by bicyclists who use the complex's sidewalks as a racetrack. She said she has had to move from the walks several times to avoid being struck.

"They use the walkways like a racetrack," she said. But the woman and several of her neighbors added they have not reported the incidents to the police because they were worried about antagonizing the youngsters.

"You know when you get older, you have to be careful about being a complainer," said the woman.

HER HUSBAND confided he is plotting a solution to the bicycle problem.

"I'm gonna buy me one of those big wide three wheeled bikes for old folks and just shove the youngsters off the walkway like they push us around," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Most of the approximately 20 persons questioned seemed to be able to cope with problems they described.

"Just because our eyesight and mobility are falling, doesn't mean our minds or sense of humor is gone," said Mrs. Masterson.

She said she felt she would be summing up most of her neighbors thoughts with the comment:

"It's good to live amidst people who are concerned about you."

Seniors to petition for village bus line

Senior citizens of Elk Grove Village are planning to petition local officials to seek reinstatement of a village bus service, although a township bus is available.

The transportation system was dropped several weeks ago by officials who cited heavy subsidization and lack of use as the reasons for dropping the program.

An Elk Grove Township bus system for senior citizens only serves the area from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons who wish to arrange a ride are asked to contact the township by calling 437-0300.

Although the township provides door-to-door service anywhere in the township, it recommends calling at least two days in advance for ride reservations.

Guild sells tickets to play, 'Our Town'

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is selling tickets to an Oct. 28 performance of "Our Town" at the Goodman Theatre. Tickets, which include bus fare, cost \$5.25 each. There will be a limit of 25 adults and 25 students on the trip. Reservations may be made by calling either Janet Steiner at 439-0447 or Richard Callisch at 439-4800.

Schools

Notre Dame High School

The Alumni Assn. of Notre Dame High School, Niles, will hold its second annual discotheque in the school cafeteria Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A donation of \$2 is asked. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For information, contact Al Pacer, 398-6315 or Rich Drager, 825-3606.

River Trails Dist. 26

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will host the Heiken Puppets in "Thirteen Stars", a Bicentennial program, in two morning performances Thursday. The performances are sponsored by the Park View PTA.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Robert Ferguson, principal will address the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multi-purpose room on the subject "Busse School - Things are

Really Changing." Julie Stock will discuss the cultural arts program.

The Holken puppets will entertain children at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

The show has a Bicentennial theme, titled "Thirteen Stars."

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18 Free Demo: Big Top.	19	20	21 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	22	23 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	24 Men's Pants 9:30 AM Men's Jackets 7:00 PM
25 Free Demo: Collar with V-Neck	26	27	28 Boutique #1 1:00 PM	29 Boutique #2 1:00 PM Basic 8 7:00 PM	30	31

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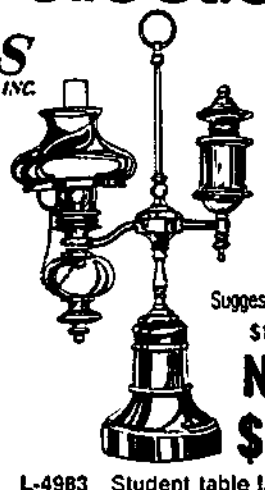
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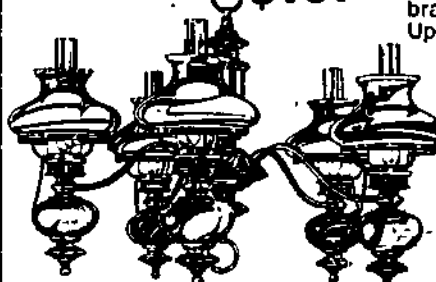
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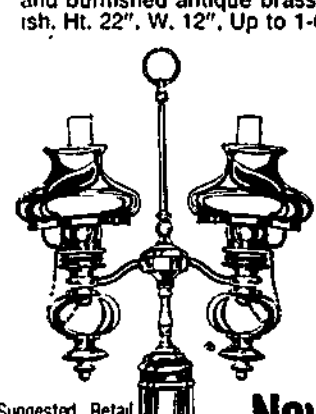
L-4983 Student table lamp with authentic 1890's oil tankard. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 12". Up to 1-60W.



M-2106 Burnished antique brass finish chandelier with 5 lights and marbelized lustre glass shades. Dia. 26 1/2". Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 5-60W.

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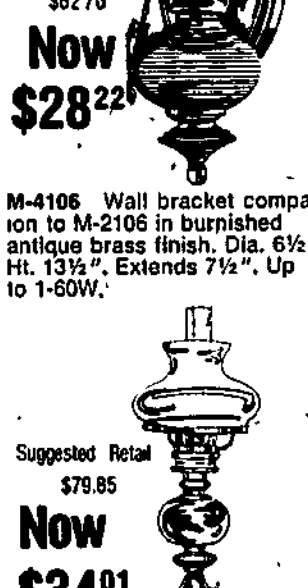
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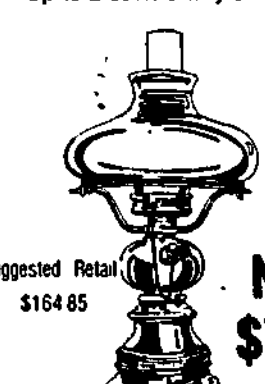


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M-2506 Burnished antique brass finish chain hung companion to M-2106 with downlight. Dia. 15". Ht. 27". L. to 38". 3-way switch. Upper shade up to 1-100W. Downlight up to 1-50W. R-20 lamp.

L-4982 Table lamp 15" tall with marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish oil font and base. Dia. 6 1/2". Up to 1-60W.



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TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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by The Herald staff
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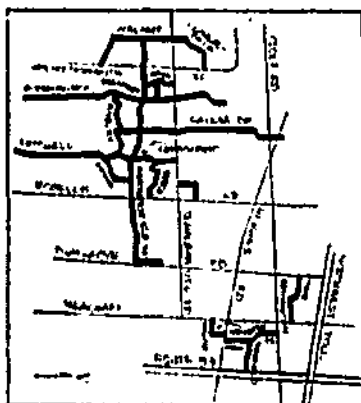
The HERALD

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18th Year—133 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, October 1, 1975 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Derda supports plan

Bike path control by parks expected



A 25-MILE bikeway system for Schaumburg likely will become the property of the Schaumburg Park District. The district will consider the matter at a meeting Oct. 9.

Schaumburg Park District is expected to assume responsibility for a 25-mile interim village bicycle path system within 30 days.
The proposal will be brought to the park board at its Oct. 9 meeting, said Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation. "I feel the park district is the natural agent for the bicycle path system," he said.
Following park board approval, the transfer will be discussed at the Oct. 14 village board meeting, said Assistant Village Mgr. Ken Oleksy.
The 25-mile route has been defined and marked by a group of Schaumburg residents working with the village safety, health, recreation and environment committee.

"We found the park district most receptive to using information the committee has compiled and building the system further," Conley said, adding, "It's a natural for the district."
Conley said he "briefed" Derda on financing requirements, noting a state grant may be obtained to assist in future development of the system and provide "ancillary items, such as bicycle racks, as well as painting lines on the paths and putting up signs."
CONLEY AND other members of the informal committee became interested in the program last year when the park district proposed a cycle route then being planned on a natural gas pipeline easement through the village.
Residents of the Weathersfield subdivision, particularly homeowners whose property adjoins the easement, believed the path would create problems but volunteered to work in planning routes in other areas of the village.

Conley said plans call for the interim route to be maintained for a period of two years, though more planning is needed to link the system with paths being created in neighboring suburbs.

Man assaults 2 women in Woodfield lot

Schaumburg police are searching for a man who assaulted two women Monday at the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot.

A 20-year-old Wheeling woman reported she was approached by a man about 2:45 p.m. as she left the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store. The man displayed a 4-inch knife and ordered her into her car, police were told.

A 19-year-old Bensenville woman told police a man approached her car about 4:30 p.m. and scratched the vehicle with a sharp object. The man scuffled with her and tore her blouse, police said.

The attacker fled after the woman threw her shoe at him, striking him on the head, police reported.

Church plans pancake day

The youth of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold their annual pancake day Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall, 938 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk will be provided at a cost of \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under.



DUFFER, MIKE Starzyk, right, day at the Schaumburg Park District Miniature Golf Course in Timbercrest Park.

Firehouse dedications this weekend

Two fire stations in Hoffman Estates will be dedicated Saturday and Sunday to begin observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.
Formal ceremonies will begin at noon Saturday to dedicate the village's newest fire station on Freeman Boulevard. The station opened this summer.
Dedication of the headquarters station on Moon Lake Boulevard will take place at noon Sunday. The head-

quarter station opened last fall but has never been formally dedicated.
AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES will be planned both days and the public is invited.
Gifts and refreshments will be given to those attending the open houses. Fire Chief Carl W. Selke said a residential smoke alarm system, home fire extinguishers and other door prizes will be awarded.
Special exhibits and demonstrations will be on display. Included will be an

Salary talks in Dist. 54 resume today

Teacher salary negotiations in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will resume today after an unproductive session Monday, Arthur Neil, president of the teachers union, said.
Union representatives in each school are meeting with teachers today to bring them up to date on the negotiations and determine their next step, Neil said. Negotiations will continue today at 7 p.m.
The only matter agreed upon by the board and the union was to lift the news blackout on the bargaining. Although the board proposed the move, board spokesman Gordon Thoren refused to comment Tuesday on the negotiations.
"We're getting nowhere," Neil said. "Frustrations are rising. We want to find out how the membership feels because they will be the ones directly involved in any action."
NEIL SAID HE expects to have some response from the teachers by the beginning of tonight's negotiations.
The union representative from the Illinois Education Assn., David Tomchek, said teachers are asking for a 13 per cent salary increase. Teachers also want a \$9,300 base salary, an increase from \$300 last year.
Teachers have lowered the figure from their original request for an 18 per cent salary hike.
The board's offer of an 8.7 per cent total increase, up from 6.5 per cent, was reported to have remained the same.
Teachers are now under a three-year contract which expires next summer. The contract states the salary agreement must be reopened at the end of the second year if the cost of living increases more than 4.5 per cent. Neil said last year the cost of living rose almost 10 per cent.

Scout parents meeting set

A meeting of the "Concerned Parents for Scouting" will be held Oct. 9 at Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The meeting is for parents of Cub Scout-age boys 8 to 10 years old in the Hillcrest School area.
The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be to form Cub dens and plan upcoming activities.

Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market drops another 11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

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Scenes of American life featured in school show

Scenes of American life will be featured in Schaumburg High School's variety show Oct. 17 and 18 in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The 90-minute production will consist of short segments representing the Western movement complete with a melodrama, 1890's street scene, Chicago during the '20s, war years and selections from "George M."

Performers in specialty numbers

Conant band wins first-place honors

The Conant Cougar marching band brought home first place honors in the Class AA high school marching band competition in the Elmhurst Mid-America Marching Band Contest this weekend.

The 175-member marching band, under the direction of Steve Hoernemann, won over the second-place Crown Imperials of Carpentersville and the third-place Danville High School marching band.

This Saturday, the Conant band will perform in the Palatine High School Centennial homecoming parade.

The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Eight high school bands will perform in the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School's football stadium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The Wheeling Instrumental League will host the festival which is cosponsored by Lyon and Healy Music Co.

High School bands competing for honors and their directors are: Buffalo Grove, Robert Rogers, director; Conant, Steve Hoernemann, director; Forest View, Dallas Niermeyer, director; Prospect, Ralph Wilder, director; Rolling Meadows, Len King, director; Arlington, Don Bawden, director; and Warren, Gurnee III, Curt Bran director.

Wheeling High School's Wildcat Marching Band, under the direction of Jack Williamson, will present an exhibition marching show.

Tickets will be available at the gate: \$1.50 for adults and 75 cent for students. Refreshments will be available.

In general . . .

Ninety-two executive secretarial scholarships are available this year through the Katharine Gibbs School fall competition.

The competition is open to high school seniors or graduates and to college women. One-year and two-year scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 are available.

Awards are based on standardized examinations, school records, secretarial aptitude and financial need. Deadline is Nov. 12.

For further information write Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School will hold a reception for all returning alumni Saturday after the homecoming football game in the west wing of the school.

will be Kim Wallace, Kathy Craig, Mark Knight, Mark Schulz, Tim Fentz, Cathy Arnold and Mark Mandel.

Acts include dances by Chris Seminara, Kelly Walner, Darla McIlraith, Terry Pullaro, and a special number prepared by the French classes of Jill Wood. Directed by Rollin Potter, the school stage band will present several selections.

Others assisting include Bill Mielke, Tom Teschner, Martyn Martello, Lisa Martello, Debbi Sheldon, Patti Svoboda, Tammy Basile, Chrissanne Blankenship, Ron Zemke, Bill Solik and Jim Lemar. The entire cast numbers more than 80 students.

Faculty director is John Van Hook, assisted by Rollin Potter and Keith Buritt. Senior Cindi Schubbe is student

director with Jeff Porter serving as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available at the door or from the performers. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students with identification. Dist. 211 senior citizen cards may be used.

Lincoln Mark IV stolen from dealer

Schaumburg police were searching for a 1976 luxury car reported stolen Monday night from Northwest Lincoln Mercury dealership, 1200 E. Golf Rd. The Lincoln-Continental Mark IV was valued at \$13,400, police were told.

Bushels of Fall Food Savings

Hills Bros.

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CRAN-APPLE DRINK

32 oz. bottle.

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CHEER

84 oz. King Size

\$1.95

Deal Pack

Centrella

Small Whole

Green Beans

303 can

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Leisure Suits - \$6.00 2 lessons

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

OCTOBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
All classes filling fast — call now for details!			1 Basic 8 starts 9:30 AM	2	3 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	4 Free demo: Corset with back-up insert
5	6	7 Basic 8 Fashioner 1:00 PM starts 9:30 AM	8 REMNANT DAY!	9	10 Leisure Suit 9:30 AM Men's Pants 7:00 PM	11 Special Beginners 2:00 P.M. Children's Workshop 10:00 AM
12	13	14 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	15	16	17	18 Free Demo: Big Top
19	20	21 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	22	23 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	24 Men's Pants 9:30 AM Men's Jackets 7:00 PM	25 Free Demo: Collar with V-Neck
26	27	28 Boutique #1 1:00 PM	29 Boutique #2 1:00 PM Basic 8 7:00 PM	30	31	

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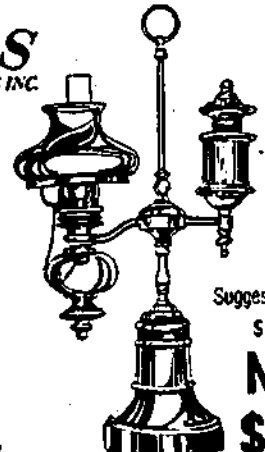
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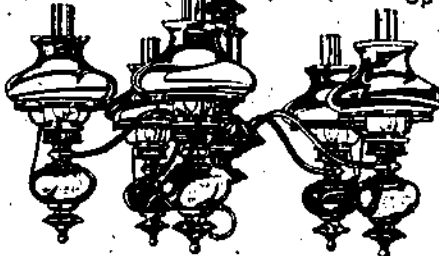


Suggested Retail \$134.85

Now **\$60.68**

L-4983 Student table lamp with authentic 1890's oil tankard. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 12". Up to 1-60W.

M-2906 Hall ceiling companion to M-2106 in burnished antique brass finish. Dia. 11". Ht. 15 1/2". Up to 1-60W.



M-2106 Burnished antique brass finish chandelier with 5 lights and marbelized lustre glass shades. Dia. 26 1/2". Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 5-60W.

Suggested Retail \$62.70

Now **\$28.22**

M-4106 Wall bracket companion to M-2106 in burnished antique brass finish. Dia. 6 1/2". Ht. 13 1/2". Extends 7 1/2". Up to 1-60W.

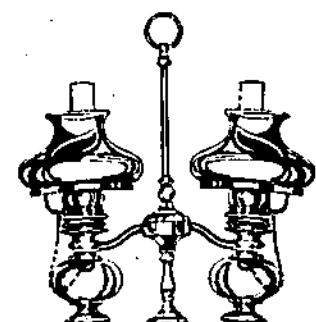


Suggested Retail \$193.02

Now **\$86.86**

M-2506 Burnished antique brass finish chain hanging companion to M-2106 with downlight. Dia. 15". Ht. 27". L. to 36". 3-way switch. Upper shade up to 1-100W. Downlight up to 1-50W R-20 lamp.

L-4982 Table lamp 15" tall with marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11 1/2". Up to 1-60W.



Suggested Retail \$149.85

Now **\$67.43**

L-4894 Candelabra style table lamp. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 15 1/2". Up to 2-60W. 3-way switch.



Suggested Retail \$164.85

Now **\$74.18**

L-4985 Table lamp with 3-way switch. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11 1/2". Up to 1-50-100-150W.

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FOUNDED 1872

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Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

More stories, photos on Page 4

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."

CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.

TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—217

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In '76 panel plans

Funds search for bandshell

The Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission will seek a \$10,000 state grant and city financial support to build a bandshell in Kimball Hill Park.

The commission Tuesday applied for the matching grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, which funds local projects and activities. The panel hopes to raise the other \$10,000 that will be needed through pledges from community organizations. The city council also will be asked to contribute.

The Rolling Meadows Park District supports the project, although no funds for it are now available, said Rudy Nelson, recreation superintendent.

"We think it's a super idea," Nelson said. "We don't have any money in our development fund to take it on ourselves, but we could help out some later. It would be a perfect spot for local high school, junior high and college bands to play and provide good, free community entertainment."

NELSON HAS SUGGESTED the committee consider building a bandshell similar to one in an Elgin park. That structure is a V-shaped cinder-block building set on a concrete apron, with storage and dressing rooms on each side. It is lighted, Nelson said, and is big enough to seat a full orchestra.

The bandshell cost \$30,000 to build 13 years ago but Nelson said with modifications it could be constructed for about \$20,000.

The Bicentennial commission plans to ask local community organizations and band booster groups in the High School Dist. 214 area to participate in the project by pledging 17.76 per cent of the proceeds from their fund-raising events this year to a bandshell fund.

In return for the donations, the commission will help publicize the events.

"All the schools in Dist. 214 have such tremendous bands, it's a shame (Continued on Page 5)



A FAST MANEUVER and skillful twist will help any runner gain good yardage when the

kids get together for football. Warm temperatures Tuesday drew out the after-school

gridders for a few quarters. Cooler temperatures are predicted for today.

Attorneys to tell facts

Pequeno murder trial starts today

Defense and state's attorneys are scheduled to give opening statements today in the murder trial of Israel Pequeno.

The 20-year-old Palestine man is accused of the 1973 shooting death of his former girlfriend, Sharon Soyka, 17, of Rolling Meadows.

Jury selection took most of Monday and Tuesday, with lawyers on both sides going through more than half the 40 prospective jurors before deciding on a panel including eight men and four women.

Most of the facts surrounding the March 26, 1973, incident will be brought out today in the attorney's opening statements before the jury and Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff in the County Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

THOMAS MAUET, one of two assistant state's attorneys prosecuting the case, said the state could begin calling witnesses, including Rolling Meadows police and Marie Soyka, the dead girl's mother.

The trial is expected to last at least a week and probably longer. Pequeno

faces 14 years' to life imprisonment if convicted.

Pequeno has been held without bond in County Jail since the day of the murder. His trial repeatedly has been postponed by a round of pretrial motions, sanity hearings and requests for continuances by his lawyers, Ray-

mond Smith and Joseph Lascaro of Wood Dale.

Pequeno's mental condition has been examined twice at the request of his attorneys. Mackoff said Monday insanity is a possible defense in the case.

At the time of the murder, police said the shooting apparently followed a quarrel between Pequeno and Miss Soyka, who had dated each other eight months before the incident. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

Parks plan \$918,000 bond vote

by LINDA PUNCH

The Salt Creek Park District tentatively is planning for a November referendum on the pool and tennis complex proposed for Lake Irene in Palatine.

Board Pres. Henry Diehl said Tuesday the park district bond consultant believes late November is the best time for the referendum. Park officials are proposing a \$918,000 bond package to finance the pool and tennis complex and improvements to existing parks.

Diehl said park board members are "still in a state of limbo" on details of the referendum package.

"We know one thing — the pool and tennis courts will be part of the package. We know the residents want them," he said.

THE PARK BOARD is waiting for the Metropolitan Sanitary District to approve the project, Diehl said. The MSD is in the process of buying Lake Irene and surrounding property for flood retention as part of the watershed project.

"We plan to meet with the MSD

next week, but the board attorney said we can go ahead with the referendum without MSD approval," Diehl said.

Park board members asked architect William Mercil to present alternative plans for the pool-tennis complex to cut construction costs. Mercil estimated current plans could cost the district up to \$900,000.

The park district plans to build the pool and tennis complex on six acres near Lake Irene, also known as Doughnut Lake. The site is just north (Continued on Page 5)



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story

Stock market

drops another

11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

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Planners to hear subdivision plan

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposed single-family subdivision north of Crestwood Lane near the Creekside and Dawgate subdivisions.

The project, to include 41 homes priced at \$80,000 and up, would be built by The Richards Group of Illinois, proposed developers of Arlington Park Race Track property. The developers are scheduled to reveal plans for the subdivision for the first time in a meeting set for 8 p.m. at city hall.

Clifford Brouk, Richards Group representative, said last week he anticipates will seek annexation and zoning on the balance of the property.

If the request is approved by the city council, the developers hope to start construction next spring.

The Richards Group has been hired by Madison Square Garden Corp., Ar-

lington Park Race Track owners, to prepare most of the homes will have three or four bedrooms and will be comparable in cost to homes in the surrounding area.

ABOUT 18 ACRES of the 13-acre site already are within city boundaries and zoned residential, Brouk said de-

Panel seeks funds for park bandshell

(Continued from Page 1) there isn't something like this around here where they can play," Nelson commented. "If a lot of groups share in the cost, it won't burden any one organization."

EVEN IF THE state grant application is turned down, Nelson said the commission will attempt to carry out the project.

"We wouldn't automatically drop it, but we would need considerably more community support," he said. "I think we might be able to do it."

Harry O'Brien, commission chairman, said he has been given no indication how long it might take the state commission to process the grant application, but the deadline for submitting requests is Dec. 1.

develop plans for a proposed condominium apartment complex at the track. The proposed complex would include 2,300 units, some in 15-story buildings and others in buildings between four and six stories tall.

An earlier, denser housing plan was shelved last January when Madison Square Garden officials announced they were studying the feasibility of building a new stadium for the Chicago Bears football team.

The stadium proposal recently was "postponed indefinitely" because of an unfavorable bond market, but the Arlington Heights Village Board is continuing to review a master plan for development of the race-track that includes the Richards Group housing and a commercial complex.

Camp Fire Girls cookout Wednesday

The Rolling Meadows Camp Fire Girls will have a cookout and sing-along at 5:30 p.m. today in Kimball Hill Park.

Any girl interested in joining the Camp Fire Girls should contact the Camp Fire office at 255-CAMP.

The notebook

High School Dist. 214

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High School Dist. 211

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Bond vote proposed for tennis, pool plan

(Continued from Page 1) of Ill. Rte. 63 and the Northwest Highway interchange in Palatine. The area is hemmed in by a housing development to the north, Willow Creek condominium apartments to the west and Ill. Rte. 63 to the east.

Diehl said the board will meet with the bonding consultant Monday to discuss the potential cost of the referendum to the average taxpayer. The board also will review the architectural plans.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

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Sports news: Marianne Scott
Women's news: Barbara Ladd
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Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos!

OCTOBER

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5	6	7 Basic 8 For Ladies 1:00 PM starts 9:30 AM	8 REMNANT DAY!	9	10 Leisure Suit 7:00 AM Men's Pants 7:00 PM	11 Special Beginners 2:00 P.M. Children's Workshop 10:00 A.M.
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★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00



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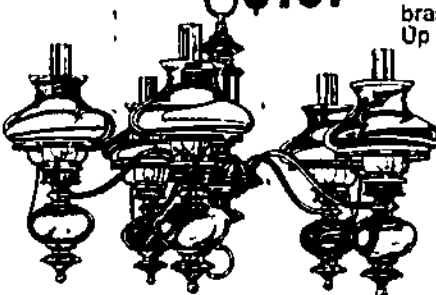
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M-2106 Burnished antique brass finish chandelier with 5 lights and marbelized lustre glass shades. Dia. 26 1/2", Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 1-60W.

Suggested Retail \$62.70
Now \$28.22



M-4106 Wall bracket companion to M-2106 in burnished antique brass finish. Dia. 6 1/2". Ht. 13 1/2". Extends 7 1/2". Up to 1-60W.

Suggested Retail \$193.02
Now \$86.86

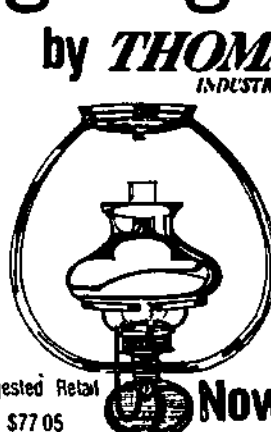
M-2506 Burnished antique brass finish chain hung companion to M-2106 with downlight. Dia. 15". Ht. 27". L. to 38". 3-way switch. Upper shade up to 1-100W. Downlight up to 1-50W R-20 lamp.

Suggested Retail \$79.85
Now \$34.01

L-4982 Table lamp 15" tall with marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish oil font and base. Dia. 6 1/2". Up to 1-60W.

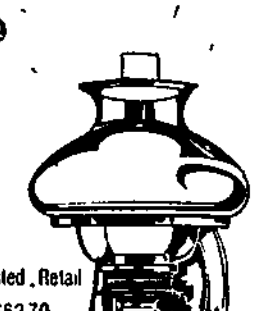
Suggested Retail \$164.85
Now \$74.18

L-4985 Table lamp with 3-way switch. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11 1/2". Up to 1-50-100-150W.



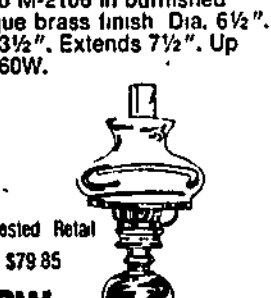
M-2906 Ball ceiling companion to M-2106 in burnished antique brass finish. Dia. 11". Ht. 15 1/2". Up to 1-60W.

Suggested Retail \$77.05
Now \$34.67



L-4983 Student table lamp with authentic 1890's oil tankard. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 12". Up to 1-60W.

Suggested Retail \$149.85
Now \$67.43



L-4984 Candelabra style table lamp. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 15 1/2". Up to 2-60W. 3-way switch.

Suggested Retail \$164.85
Now \$74.18



L-4985 Table lamp with 3-way switch. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11 1/2". Up to 1-50-100-150W.

Suggested Retail \$164.85
Now \$74.18

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Obituaries

Peter Rabbitt

Peter J. Rabbitt, 49, a resident of Wheeling for 15 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Rabbitt was employed as a welder for Contour Saws Inc., Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 8, 1925, in St. Louis, Mo., and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his widow, Annie Laurie, nee Parks; two daughters, Rebecca Mueller and Cynthia (James) Bihars; a son, Michael; three grandchildren, and mother, Mary Ehling of San Francisco, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Peter J. Rabbitt.

Private visitation is today in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 1 p.m. until time of private funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Webber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Bertha Arens

Bertha Arens, 74, nee Berlin, of Walworth, Wis., formerly of Palatine, died Monday morning in Harvard Community Memorial Hospital, Harvard, Ill. She was born May 10, 1901, in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Steinke of Trinity Lutheran Church, Harvard, Ill. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Herman; a daughter, Loretta (Thomas) Trux of Harvard, Ill.; one grandchild, Ann Breikweiser of Harvard; one sister, Mathilda Michelson of Elgin, and four brothers, William Berlin of Palatine, Edward (Leona) Berlin and Emil (Dorothy) Berlin, both of Wisconsin and John (Betty) Berlin of Waukegan.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

May Kafka

Visitation for May Kafka is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Mrs. Kafka, 74, nee Milewski, of Hoffman Estates, died Monday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 23, 1901 in Poland, and was preceded in death by her husband, Edmund.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret (Robert) Anderson of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; three nieces, Josephine Wood of Wisconsin, Victoria Ravitch of Palos Heights, and Helen Dudek of Arlington Heights, and two nephews, Bernard Olszewski of Wilwood, Ill., and Ed Kucharski of Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. John Bosco Catholic Church, 2250 N. McVickers, Chicago, for a funeral Mass of the Resurrection to be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Josephine Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart or Cancer Fund.

Georgina Thackery Irwin Kanter

Georgina K. Thackery, 81, nee Kenyon, of Palatine, died Sunday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. Born in Illinois, July 2, 1894, she was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas W., Nov. 25, 1971.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean (Thomas) Hicks of Inverness; a son, Donald Thackery of Woodside, Calif.; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, Thomas W. II.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons, Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Funeral service for Irwin (Mike) Kanter is today at 12:30 p.m. in Fiser North Suburban Memorial Funeral Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Friends are asked to pay their respects at the time of service. Officiating will be Rabbi Dave Graubart. Burial will be in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Kanter, 48, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Oak Ridge. Born in Illinois, June 30, 1927, he was employed as a parts editor for appliances.

He is survived by his widow, Rilla, nee Thackery; children, Ruth, Robert, and Robbie, all at home, and a daughter, June (Al) Levin of Tucson, Ariz.



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Flowers for the game!
Flowers for the homecoming dance!

The game, the dance... are extra special when she wears your flowers. Now's the time to order the mums in the school colors, the corsage to complement her outfit.

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Henry E. Ehm

Henry E. Ehm, 71, of Arlington Heights for five years, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Sunday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 13, 1904, Mr. Ehm was a retired engineer from the New York Telephone Co., with 40 years of service, and was a member of the Hill Grove Masonic Lodge in New York.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, nee Love. Surviving are a son, Roger H. (Emily) Ehm of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Silvia Gerken of Warren, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Ehm has willed his body to Medical Science, and there will be no visitation or funeral service. However, a memorial service will be held at a later date in the Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ Church, with the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs officiating.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

C. A. Wilder Sr.

C. A. (Al) Wilder Sr., 55, of Flint, Mich., for 2½ years, formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in Flint, Mich. Employed as a national manager for A. C. Delco Co., he was born Feb. 5, 1920, in North Carolina. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Visitation is Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A graveside service and interment will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove.

He is survived by his widow, Dale, nee Taylor; three daughters, Adele (Jens) Brasch of Chicago, Alexis (Frank) Towler and Jeanette Wilder, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, C. A. Wilder Jr. of Chicago; two grandchildren, and two brothers, C. L. Melton of Nashville, Tenn., and Sam Wilder of Raleigh, N.C.

TV X-RAY SCARE

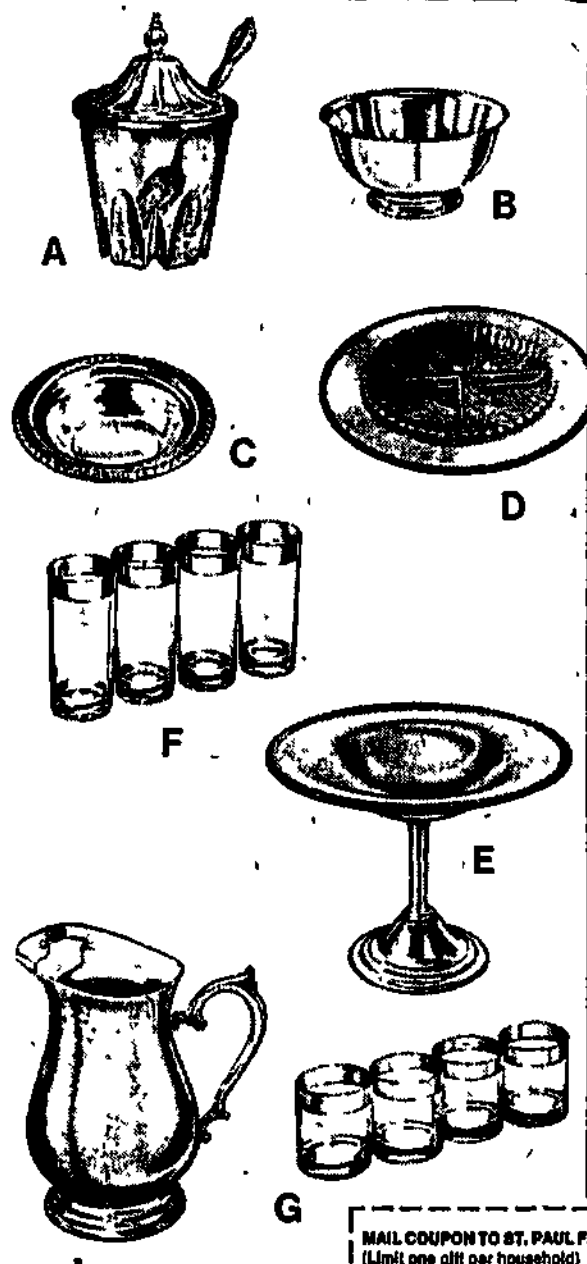
by Ed Landwehr



Many people have been concerned about so-called X-ray danger from Color TV. And if the public is concerned, you can imagine that the TV repairman is concerned, too. After all, he's the fellow that has his face right in the equipment day after day.

So, for the past year or two, a group of TV men have gone into this X-ray problem to see for themselves. They wore film badges which contained bits of X-ray film that records radiation. Some had their children wear the badges, too, knowing they watched TV as much as anyone. After three months, none of the badges showed enough exposure to measure. Now they have stopped worrying about it.

We always check the high voltage supply when we work on sets at Landwehr's Home Appliance, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. This is the potential radiation source, and we see to it that it behaves. Phone 255-0700 for assured, competent electronic service.



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Sept. 22-Nov. 1, 1975

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Look over these beautiful gifts of International silverplate and Allegro glassware trimmed in sterling silver. They've been carefully chosen to show our appreciation to all Chicagoland. You have helped us grow not just in size but, more importantly, in service. That's why we're rapidly expanding our network of full-service offices to bring St. Paul Federal into or near your own community. With resources already exceeding \$580 million, St. Paul has the strength to aid home owners throughout Our Town.

Remember, we offer savers the highest rates of return allowed by law, up to 7½% for six years, minimum \$1,000 (effective annual yield of 8.17%). Interest is paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal on all accounts.

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circle your gift selection below	with deposit of	\$300 to \$500	\$1,000 to \$5,000	\$5,000 or more
A 1-lb. or 1½-lb. Set	\$25.00	Free	Free	Free
B 4" Paul Rogers Bowl	\$25.00	Free	Free	Free
C 8oz. Tea Set	\$25.00	Free	Free	Free
D 8oz. Dish	\$5.00	Free	Free	Free
E 5½" Canister	\$5.00	Free	Free	Free
F 4 Beverage Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free	Free
G 4 On The Rocks Glasses	\$5.00	Free	Free	Free
H Covered Casserole	\$30.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
I Water Pitcher, 2 qt.	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
J Gallery Tray, 15"	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
K 8 Beverage Glasses	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
L 8 On The Rocks Glasses	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free	Free
M 4 Piece Coffee Set	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00

*Coffee set may be purchased singly or in addition to other selected items. Sorry, coffee set cannot be mailed.

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☐ 6½% Certificate, min \$1,000, 1-yr term, effective annual yield 6.61%

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Hanover Park, 1301 Irving Park Road, 60133 / 269-2800
Burrillville, Hanover-Wayne Division,
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St. Paul Federal.



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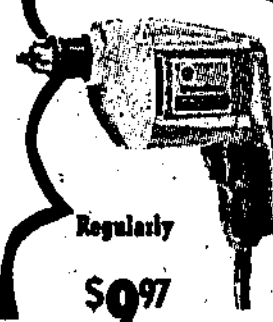
Cat. No. 4036-151-1
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CORNING WARE MENU-ETTE SET

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Cat. No. 2640-011-9



**BLACK &
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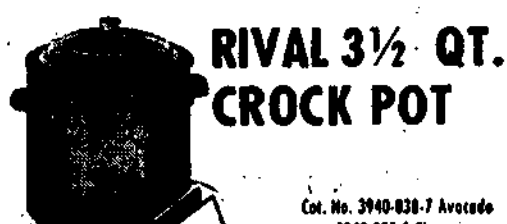
Cat. No. 4340-002-2
Suggested Retail \$13.99



**KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC
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**NOW
\$25⁹⁹**

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**NOW
\$12⁹⁹**

Cat. No. 3940-828-7 Avocado
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Suggested Retail \$27.20
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**GE STEAM
AND DRY
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**NOW
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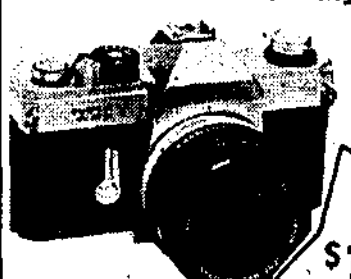
Cat. No. 3664-140-5
Suggested Retail \$14.50
Regularly \$9.99



**BETTY CROCKER
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**NOW
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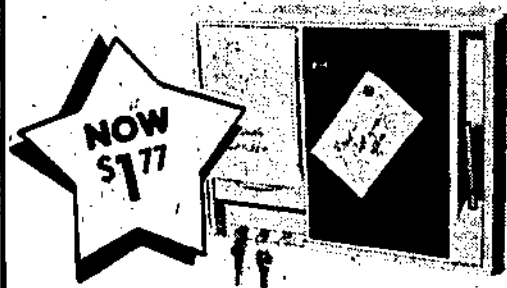
Cat. No. 5981-001-4
Suggested Retail \$3.95
Regularly \$3.47



**CANON TX
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**NOW
\$169⁹⁵**

Cat. No. 6350-985-1
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**NOW
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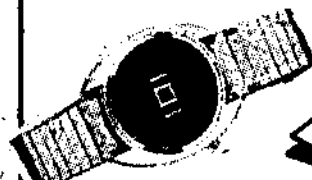
Cat. No. 2909-004-0
Suggested Retail \$2.98
Regularly \$2.37



**14 K GOLD
DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET**

**NOW
\$89⁹⁰**

Cat. No. 9302-574-0
Suggested Retail \$209.50
Regularly \$124.90



**HELBROS
L.E.D. MEN'S
WATCH**

**NOW
\$56⁸⁶**

Cat. No. 8798-900-1
Suggested Retail \$100.00
Regularly \$69.90



**SMITH-CORONA
CARTRIDGE 12
TYPEWRITER**

**NOW
\$139⁹⁰**

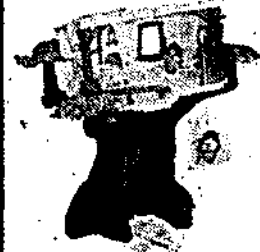
Cat. No. 5892-025-1 Pic
5892-006-9 Elm
Suggested Retail \$244.50
Regularly \$159.80



**SUNBEAM
SKILLET**

**NOW
\$19⁹⁷**

Cat. No. 0909-001-4
Suggested Retail \$36.95
Regularly \$23.96



**HASBRO
WEEBLES
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**NOW
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Suggested Retail \$12.95
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TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff

President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.

The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.

Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

More stories, photos on Page 4

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."

CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.

Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U. S. wheat to Russia.

The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.

Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—278

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.



HAPKINS IN HAND. Nancy Kase stuffs a section of the junior class float in an effort

to finish in time for Palatine High School's homecoming parade Saturday at 10 a.m. A

pirate choking a cardinal with a watch chain portrays the theme "Time Is On Our Side."

Pool, tennis complex proposed

Parks plan \$918,000 bond vote

by LINDA PUNCH

The Salt Creek Park District tentatively is planning for a November referendum on the pool and tennis complex proposed for Lake Irene in Palatine.

Board Pres. Henry Diehl said Tuesday the park district bond consultant believes late November is the best time for the referendum. Park officials are proposing a \$918,000 bond package to finance the pool and tennis complex and improvements to existing parks.

Diehl said park board members are "still in a state of limbo" on details of the referendum package.

"We know one thing — the pool and tennis courts will be part of the package. We know the residents want them," he said.

THE PARK BOARD is waiting for the Metropolitan Sanitary District to approve the project, Diehl said. The MSD is in the process of buying Lake Irene and surrounding property for flood retention as part of the watershed project.

"We plan to meet with the MSD next week, but the board attorney said we can go ahead with the refer-

endum without MSD approval," Diehl said.

Park board members asked architect William Mercil to present alternative plans for the pool-tennis complex to cut construction costs. Mercil estimated current plans could cost the district up to \$900,000.

The park district plans to build the pool and tennis complex on six acres near Lake Irene, also known as Doughnut Lake. The site is just north of Ill. Rte. 53 and the Northwest Highway interchange in Palatine. The

area is hemmed in by a housing development to the north, Willow Creek condominium apartments to the west and Ill. Rte. 53 to the east.

Diehl said the board will meet with the bonding consultant Monday to discuss the potential cost of the referendum to the average taxpayer. The board also will review the architectural plans.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Pequeno murder trial starts today

Defense and state's attorneys are scheduled to give opening statements today in the murder trial of Israel Pequeno.

The 20-year-old Palatine man is accused of the 1973 shooting death of his former girlfriend, Sharon Soyka, 17, of Rolling Meadows.

Jury selection took most of Monday and Tuesday, with lawyers on both sides going through more than half the 40 prospective jurors before deciding on a panel including eight men and four women.

Most of the facts surrounding the March 26, 1973, incident will be brought out today in the attor-

ney's opening statements before the jury and Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff in the County Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

THOMAS MAUET, one of two assistant state's attorneys prosecuting the case, said the state could begin calling witnesses, including Rolling Meadows police and Marie Soyka, the dead girl's mother.

The trial is expected to last at least a week and probably longer. Pequeno faces 14 years to life imprisonment if convicted.

Pequeno has been held without bond in County Jail since the day of the murder. His trial repeatedly has been

postponed by a round of pretrial motions, sanity hearings and requests for continuances by his lawyers, Raymond Smith and Joseph Lascaro of Wood Dale.

Pequeno's mental condition has been examined twice at the request of his attorneys. Mackoff said Monday insanity is a possible defense in the case.

At the time of the murder, police said the shooting apparently followed a quarrel between Pequeno and Miss Soyka, who had dated each other eight months before the incident. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

At drive-in

New screens hide X-movies

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Construction of two movie screens will begin this week at the S3 Outdoor Theatre in Palatine Township in an attempt to quell a controversy over the visibility of sexually explicit films to passersby.

The screens will be constructed in the southwest and southeast corners of the theater at Rand and Hicks roads, facing only vacant land behind the theater, said Alfred B. Teton, attorney for the Kohlberg Theatres, owners of the drive-in.

"Plans are being drawn and the work will begin as soon as the plans are approved," Teton said.

THE NEW SCREENS are being built in response to a lawsuit filed by the State's Attorney's Office, charging that sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway and are causing traffic back-ups and accidents.

"Whether the state's attorney regards this (the screens) as a solution

is up to him," Teton said.

"The owners of the theater feel they are operating under the law right now. However, if the use of these screens contributes to alleviating any traffic problems that might be taking place, then that's fine," he said.

Teton said the owners would like to have the new screens completed by Oct. 29 when a trial has been scheduled on the pending lawsuit. The trial will be conducted at 11:15 a.m. in the Circuit Court of Judge Francis T. Delaney.

John Diener, an assistant state's attorney, said the theater's present screen will be used to show films which are not sexually explicit. Movies with sexually explicit scenes will be shown on the new screens.

DIENER SAID that the position, construction and "ability to view pictures on the screen from the road" will determine whether the new

(Continued on Page 5)



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

—Sports

The inside story.

Stock market

drops another

11 points

—Section 2, Page 1

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Today on TV	1	9

Some Winston Park homes lose power

An undetermined number of residents in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine were without electricity late Tuesday.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said there apparently was a problem with an underground cable in the area. He reported the outage affected a few streets in the subdivision about 9 p.m.

Crews were working to repair the trouble.

Vandalism forced closing

The Bridge reopens tonight in test

The Bridge Youth Service Bureau's drop-in center will reopen on a trial basis tonight.

The drop-in center for Palatine Township teen-agers has been open for the past week during the afternoons on conditions agreed upon by

North Central gives its downtown plan

The North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn. will present its own plan for the redevelopment of the downtown area 8 p.m. today at Community Park.

The concept plan for a 36-block area south of Colfax Street and east of Hale Street was drafted by a long-range planning committee of the association.

The association has been concerned that the zoning proposed for the area by the New Palatine Committee, a group of businessmen looking into downtown redevelopment, does not reflect what the people want or what the utilities in the area can support. The association contends the plans are not economically feasible, and nothing is happening in the area.

The association's proposal will include plans for apartments, stores, offices and traffic. The committee has asked for citizen response on the downtown plans.

teens and staff members.

The center was closed for about a week last month following vandalism at The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The center will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. today and may reopen evenings next week if the conduct of teens using the center is satisfactory, said Gail Russell, drop-in center coordinator.

The center will continue to be open weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. "because the teens have been picking up after

themselves and keeping each other in line," she said.

Teens and staff at the center are meeting weekly to discuss problems and plan activities. Teens have agreed to several conditions to help keep the center clean and orderly.

The drop-in center was opened in June to provide teens with games, a pool table, a record player and a place to talk over their problems with counselors. The center is the only service provided by The Bridge.

Screens to block sex movies from road

(Continued from Page 1)

screens are an acceptable solution to the problem.

Dinner has requested temporary and permanent injunctions from the court to prohibit the theater from showing "sexually explicit films."

However, Judge Delaney has not taken action on the requests.

An investigation into the theater was prompted by complaints received

by the State's Attorney's Office. Investigators watched the movies "Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon" from different points along Rand Road to check the complaints and determine whether the movie screen is visible from the highway and contributes to traffic problems there, Dinner said.

The theater will remain open during the construction of the two new screens.

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Hills Bros.

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— 2 lb. can —

\$2.39

Ocean Spray

CRAN-APPLE

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59¢

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Deal Pack

Centrella

Small Whole

Green Beans

303

can

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CORNER BEEF

BRISKET

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The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Eight high school bands will perform in the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School's football stadium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The Wheeling Instrumental League will host the festival which is cosponsored by Lyon and Healy Music Co. High School bands competing for honors and their directors are: Buffalo Grove, Robert Rogers, director; Conant, Steve Hoernernemann, director; Forest View, Dallas Niermeyer, director; Prospect, Ralph Wilder, director; Rolling Meadows, Len King, director; Arlington, Don Bawden, director; and Warren, Gurnee III, Curt Braa director.

Wheeling High School's Wildcat Marching Band, under the direction of Jack Williamson, will present an exhibition marching show.

Tickets will be available at the gate; \$1.50 for adults and 75 cent for students. Refreshments will be available.

In general . . .

Ninety-two executive secretarial scholarships are available this year through the Katharine Gibbs School fall competition.

The competition is open to high school seniors or graduates and to college women. One-year and two-year scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 are available.

Awards are based on standardized examinations, school records, secretarial aptitude and financial need. Deadline is Nov. 12.

For further information write Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School will hold a reception for all returning alumni Saturday after the homecoming football game in the west wing of the school.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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OCTOBER

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12	13	14 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	15	16	17	18 Free Demo: Big Top.
19	20	21 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	22	23 Basic 8 starts 7:00 PM	24 Men's Pants 9:30 AM Men's Jackets 7:00 PM	25 Free Demo: Collar with V-Neck
26	27	28 Boutique #1 1:00 PM	29 Boutique #2 1:00 PM Basic 8 7:00 PM	30	31	

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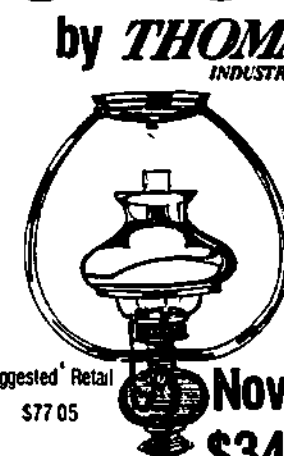
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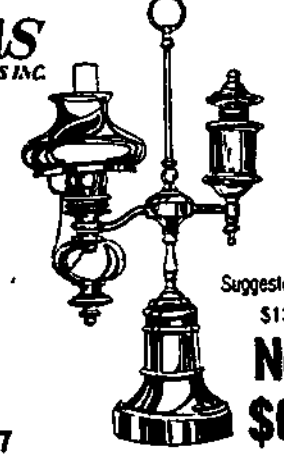


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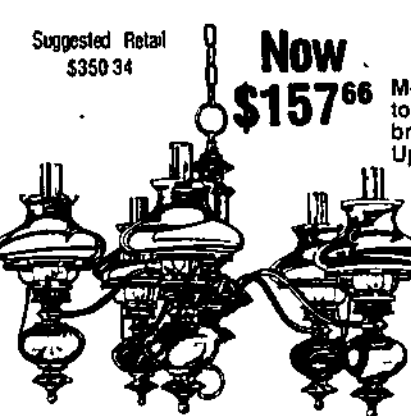


Suggested Retail

\$134.85

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Suggested Retail

\$350.34

Now

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M-2906 Hall ceiling companion to M-2106 in burnished antique brass finish. Dia. 11". Ht. 15½". Up to 1-60W.

L-4983 Student table lamp with authentic 1890's oil tankard. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 12". Up to 1-60W.



M-2106 Burnished antique brass finish chandelier with 5 lights and marbelized lustre glass shades. Dia. 26½". Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 5-60W.

Suggested Retail

\$62.70

Now

\$28.22

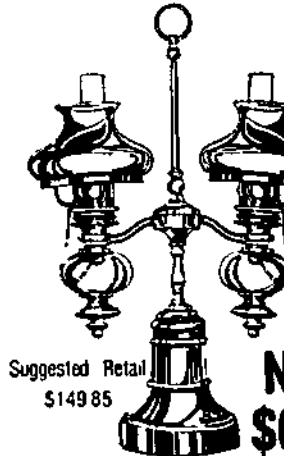


Suggested Retail

\$62.70

Now

\$28.22



Suggested Retail

\$149.85

Now

\$67.43

L-4984 Candelabra style table lamp. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 15½". Up to 2-60W. 3-way switch.



Suggested Retail

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M-2506 Burnished antique brass finish chain hung companion to M-2106 with downlight. Dia. 15". Ht. 27". L. to 38". 3-way switch. Upper shade up to 1-100W. Downlight up to 1-50W R-20 lamp.

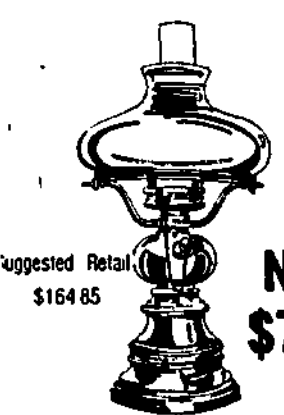
Suggested Retail

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Now

\$34.01

L-4982 Table lamp 15" tall with marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish oil font and base. Dia. 6½". Up to 1-60W.



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L-4985 Table lamp with 3-way switch. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11½". Up to 1-50-100-150W.



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TAKING NO CHANCES. A Chicago policeman crowd waiting outside the Conrad Hilton for President Gerald R. Ford as a precautionary measure. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ford security tight; meets officials today

by The Herald staff
President Gerald R. Ford prepared for a meeting with area mayors in Skokie today after his arrival in Chicago Tuesday night under conditions of extraordinary security.
The tension-filled arrival was marked by two apparently minor incidents. En route from O'Hare Airport to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford was to deliver a political address, his motorcade was halted for five minutes by a traffic jam near the Cumberland Avenue exit on the Kennedy Expressway. Secret Service agents surrounded the President's car while commuters in the westbound lanes gawked at the stopped motorcade.
Near the entrance to the hotel, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was arrested by Chicago police. White House spokesman Ron Nessen later

said the incident "had nothing to do with the President," and, "The woman is of no interest to the Secret Service."
CARMEN TERESA Pulido, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the city, was held in custody until Ford left the downtown area. Early reports indicated she carried the gun for protection. She works at a currency exchange a few blocks from the hotel, police said. But she did not have a permit to carry the gun, Nessen said. She also was charged with failure to have a registration card and failure to register a gun.
Ford's Chicago visit was his first trip out of Washington since the attempt on his life last week in San Francisco.

Saying he intended to keep moving among the people but "not in any foolhardy spirit," Ford was in Chicago to tell a Republican fund-raising dinner he is confident a long-term agreement will be reached for sale of U.S. wheat to Russia.
The President apparently was unaware of the incident until after his arrival at 6:15 p.m. He was whisked into the hotel and up a half-flight of steps into the International Ballroom where a reception was being held by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee. He made a dinner speech two hours later and traveled in another motorcade to the North Shore Hilton in Skokie to spend the night.
Security included the use of portable metal detectors to look for concealed weapons in the crowd around the Chicago hotel.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, cooler with chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.
Map on Page 2.

47th Year—259 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, October 1, 1975 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy—15c each

New Town area Utility buy talks urged by panel

by LYNN ASINOF
The finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night recommended the village begin negotiations to purchase the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines in the New Town area.
Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., committee chairman, said the village cannot determine whether the proposed purchase is financially feasible until there is some dialog with Citizens Utilities officials. He noted there have been no talks with the company.
The recommendation will be presented to the village board for a formal vote.
OTHER MEMBERS of the committee also called for purchase talks to begin as soon as possible, saying they favor acquisition of the system if financially possible.
"We can talk and talk and talk, but we really can't do anything," Trustee Richard N. Hendricks said, noting the

village has no indication whether the firm is willing to sell.
The village has been studying the proposed purchase for more than a year. Residents of the northeast section of the village called for village purchase last year when Citizens Utilities was granted a rate hike. The residents repeatedly have charged they are paying exorbitant prices for poor-quality water and service.
The system services some 2,350 homes in the New Town area and nearly 4,000 other residential meters in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township.
RHEA SAID residents served by Citizens Utilities should not expect their rates to drop if the village purchases the system. He said money would be needed to pay off bonds to purchase the utility.
"There is no way rates will be reduced," Rhea said, noting the advantage.



LEARNING MAGIC is tricky as magician Joe Vyleta, right, shows his magic class at the Mount Prospect Park District. After completing the course, these youngsters will be able to perform several good tricks and maybe even a complete routine.

Routes extended to 3 towns

More bus service for elderly

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Wheeling Township beginning today will expand its free senior citizens bus service and offer a fixed route schedule three days a week.
The changes are being made to provide transportation to more senior citizens who need it, said Bette Olsen, township staff member.
The number of senior citizens using the bus on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. has increased from 68 a week in June when the service began to approximately 200 a week, Mrs. Olsen said.
THE BUS WILL begin operating today in the northeast portion of Mount Prospect, in parts of Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and in the north end of the township — areas which were not served before, she said.
The bus will operate on a fixed route schedule every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The bus was previously on a set schedule two days a week.
Senior citizens will be able to board the bus at any scheduled stop or on any street corner along the route on those days, she said.
Different routes for each of the days are mapped out in a brochure available at the township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., or by calling 259-7733.
THE BUS WILL make regular stops at the Randhurst, Prospect Plaza and Northpoint shopping centers and at the Lutheran Home.
The bus also will stop at Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High schools for senior citizens who participate in a low-cost hot-lunch program offered by Dist. 214.
A Dial-A-Bus service will be in effect

on Tuesdays and Thursdays when senior citizens can call for reservations 24 hours in advance.
Most of the senior citizens use the bus service to shop, to visit friends, to attend club meetings and to make doctors' appointments, she said.
"The people who use the bus have suggested that we make these changes so that it will make it easier for them to use the bus service," Mrs. Olsen said.
THE TOWNSHIP board of auditors authorized \$18,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the bus which serves persons over age 60 on a six-

month trial basis.
"Changes and improvements in this service reflect the township's responsiveness to local needs," said Township Supvr. Ethel Kolerus.
"From the beginning, seniors who have ridden the bus have made helpful suggestions for improvement. Coordination with local government agencies like Dist. 214 and various park districts makes better service possible when more seniors want and need it," she said.
The bus service is coordinated by the township's Central Service Center. The bus is leased from the Suburban

Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows, for about \$1,500 a month which includes the cost of the driver, maintenance and insurance.
THE BUS SERVICE will be evaluated in January to decide what other changes will be needed.
"We may have to expand the service and possibly add another bus on certain days. We have detailed reports on when the bus is used now to help us determine this," Mrs. Kolerus said.
"We are committed to continue the program with or without federal revenue sharing because this community needs it," she said.



Ali stops Frazier on TKO

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New setback OKd for burned-out lot

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended approval of a setback variation so that a new house may replace a burned-out structure on N. Elmhurst Avenue.
Officials said the house was an eyesore even before a January fire which caused \$20,000 damage.
Michael O'Laughlin, a Chicago builder, wants to purchase the house, 501 N. Elmhurst Ave., and replace it with two houses, one being built on an adjacent lot. The corner lot, however, is too narrow to meet the 30-foot setback from the road now required.
"We would have to build a building on the lot so narrow that it would be unsalable," attorney Thomas O'Brien said.
VILLAGE OFFICIALS have been trying to get the old frame house torn down for many years, and residents in the area have complained repeated-

ly the house is "an eyesore and a hazard."
The residents appeared at the zoning hearing to testify in favor of the request. "We want to say that we not only approve but encourage rapid progress on this project," said Marie Prime, 507 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mrs. Prime said any project that would bring the removal of the old house would be welcome. She said in the past the house has been set on fire by vandals and used as a hang-out by teenagers who have broken into the boarded-up building.
O'Brien said, "I've been on many zoning cases, but this is the first time I have been unanimously backed up, and it will probably be the last."

Village officials first talked of razing the house last March, but condemnation proceedings were slowed when the village was unable to locate the owner of the house.
THE BUILDING had been cited for being in poor condition prior to the January fire. Building Director Buell B. Dutton said the entire second floor of the burned-out building would have to be replaced to make the structure safe.
O'Brien said once the variation is approved by the village board, "the only thing left is to close this real estate deal and file with the court. If Mr. O'Laughlin were granted a building permit, he would be building in a matter of weeks," he said.
The new house will be either a ranch-style or a bi-level house, and is estimated to sell in the \$50,000 range.
Dutton said he was pleased to hear of plans to raze the house. "I've been trying for three years to get rid of it," he said.



Lil Floros

Rhythmettes host gym trials

Twenty Prospect High School Rhythmettes served as hostesses for the 1975 United States Pan American Games Final Trials Gymnastics Meet at the University of Illinois Circle Campus last weekend.

The girls from the local pom pom squad carried flags to open the ceremonies Friday night. They escorted the 16 contestants into the arena on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The young ladies were invited to participate in the event through Mike Needleman, a former Prospect student who served as assistant director and a member of the games committee for the meet.

Co-captains of the Rhythmettes are Judy Kirchhoff and Lynda Ursin. Director is Ruthann Normann.

The Rhythmettes wore their full dress uniforms in Prospect's navy and columbian blue colors — shorts, blouse, tunic and white gloves.

Seven men were chosen at the meet to make up the United States Pan American team to compete in Mexico City.

THE ST. PAUL Women's Guild will serve a fund-raising roast beef dinner Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in Mueller Hall, 18 S. School St. The beef dinners are well known in town, having been served for countless groups, clubs and organizations.

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 for adults; \$2 for students; and 50 cents for preschoolers. Reservations should be made with Edith Froemling, 233-4881.

THERE'LL BE A spot announcement about Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Commemorative coins on WMAQ-TV, Channel 5, Friday at 4 p.m. The sale of the coins starts Saturday at Randhurst shopping center at 10 a.m.

The antique bronze coins will be available for \$2.50 each and in silver for \$15. They will be available at Randhurst for five days and thereafter will be offered by the three banks in town: The Mount Prospect State Bank, the First National Bank of Mount Prospect and the Countryside Bank.

The program on the mall of the shopping center will include presentation of colors by U. S. Marines, music by a U. S. Army band and vocal music by Mount Prospect Village Mgr., Robert Eppley, who will represent Mayor Robert Teichert.

John Doremus will present the first public showing of a film, "Spirit of '76." Members of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will be introduced.

MORE CENSUS takers are needed. Persons earn \$20 to \$28 for an eight-hour day of enumerating villagers. Pick up applications and get more information from Marian Woodward, administrative secretary at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., 392-6000.

Schools

Notre Dame High School Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Alumni Assn. of Notre Dame High School, Niles, will hold its second annual discotheque in the school cafeteria Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. A donation of \$2 is asked. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For information, contact Al Pacer, 398-8315 or Rich Drager, 825-3696.

Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Ferguson, principal will address the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multi-purpose room on the subject "Busse School — Things are Really Changing." Julie Stock will discuss the cultural arts program.

River Trails Dist. 26

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will host the Heiken Puppets in "Thirteen Stars", a Bicentennial program, in two morning performances Thursday. The performances are sponsored by the Park View PTA.

The Heiken puppets will entertain children at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

The show has a Bicentennial theme, titled "Thirteen Stars."

Local finds go back 8,000 years

Students unearth ancient artifacts

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It's amazing what a little digging can get you.

Students and teachers from Forest View and Elk Grove high schools already have found evidence of Pre-historic Man right here in the Northwest suburbs. Spear points and hide scrapers date back to 4,000 and 8,000 years were found by these students of archeology. And they hope to unearth even more artifacts once they start excavation.

The artifacts were found in the topsoil of High School Dist. 214's ninth high school site in Prospect Heights, said Ronald Benes, teacher at Elk Grove High School. Benes wouldn't give the specific location of the land, fearing it will be overrun with treasure hunters.

The 40-acre site is owned by the school district and is being rented to the Prospect Heights Park District and a tenant farmer. District officials are working out an agreement with the renters to allow the students to make an archeological excavation on the land. Excavation may begin this fall or early next spring.

ARCHEOLOGY IS not new to Benes and his students. In 1972, a student at Elk Grove High School found a piece of a spear point in a field near Ill. Rte. 63 and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village. Benes examined it and estimated its age at about 8,000 B.C.

Despite the efforts of the school and village board, the owner of the site refused to give students permission to dig on his land. The 267-acres are slated for a housing development. The loss of the site, thought to be an ancient campsite, was a great disappointment to the students and teachers and some of those hard feelings still linger today.

THE STUDENTS found other sites in Addison and Elk Grove Township but have now turned their attention to the Prospect Heights land.

The students already have found 25 hide scrapers, two spear points and aburin, used by ancient man for engraving. Some of the artifacts are the size of a fingernail. A common find is a barb, the size of a grain of rice. The barbs were imbedded in bone and used for scraping.

Benes believes the site dates back to 2,000 or 6,000 B.C. when a glacier moved from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The area was inhabited by the Paleo-Indians and Archaic-Indians. Most of the artifacts are made of glacial chert, grey, blue and white in color. To the untrained eye, they look like an everyday rock or stone.

THE STUDENTS validate their finds by comparing them with each others and with artifacts discovered elsewhere, said Benes. The soil will be excavated in a grid pattern, layer by layer, and artifacts will be carefully categorized according to the layer in which they are found. Benes said the students will be looking for a brownish-orange layer of soil, six to 12 inches below the topsoil.

Other methods of validation include testing for the age of carbon in excavated organic material, studying

ings still linger today.

"Our major problem that we have is getting access to a site," said Samuel Leopardo, head of the foreign language and social studies division at the school. "A group of kids digging up artifacts does not have the high priority in our society that the shopping centers and industrial parks do," he said.

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Other methods of validation include testing for the age of carbon in excavated organic material, studying



ARTIFACTS FOUND in the Northwest suburbs by archeology students in High School Dist. 214 date back to prehistoric man.

the rings of ancient trees, and studying the magnetic pole of ancient artifacts. These methods are either too expensive or impractical for the site, said Benes.

Students will use shovels, tripwires, extension rulers, nylon cord and pieces of lumber to dig and mark the site. Several varieties of wire mesh will be used to sift the soil to reveal artifact treasures. Most of the digging will be done by students during their last class period, after school and on weekends.

BENES SAID ONE of their biggest problems will be guarding the site, warding off treasure seekers and others who may fall into the excavated pits.

Benes, students and teachers Stanley, Reynolds and Zachary Bernard,

are optimistic about finding valuable artifacts on the site, but as Benes puts it, "I don't expect the Holy Grail."

The students are taking their study of archeology to the classroom, visiting elementary school children to describe the Northwest suburbs 8,000 years ago.

Citizens Utilities purchase urged

(Continued from Page 1)

tage in purchasing the system would be improved water and service quality. He said the village also would be more responsive to problems in the system.

Rhea said his figures show the utility system probably can support a bond issue of about \$3.5 million based on the amount of profit the company now produces. He said some \$660,000 a year would be available from the

system to pay back the bonds issued to purchase the water and sewer lines.

About a dozen residents attended the finance committee meeting, most urging the village to proceed with negotiations for purchase.

Spokesmen from the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, an umbrella group for homeowners' associations in the area, said more exact figures are needed before they can begin polling residents affected by the proposed purchase. They said once a price for the system is set, they can estimate the cost per homeowner.

Wheeling band takes 2nd place at festival

The Wheeling High School marching band took second place honors this weekend in the Illinois Marching Band Festival at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

The band took second place in the Class AA competition in parade bands and show bands competing against 11 other AA bands from throughout the state.

Fremd High School, Palatine, also entered the competition winning seventh place in the parade band class AA competition and ninth place in the show band contest.

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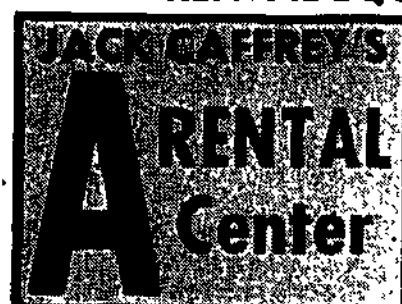
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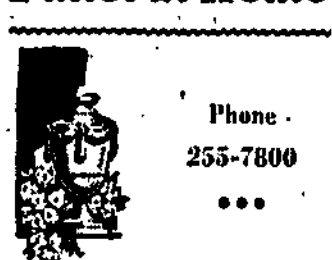
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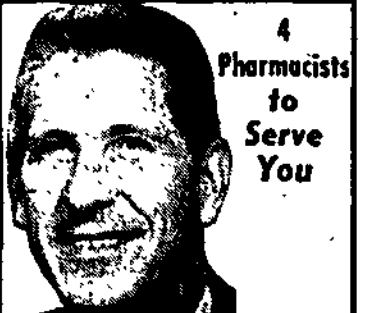
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